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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
— Editor and Publisher —

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## British Elections Feb 23?

### MR ATTLEE STILL SILENT

London, Jan. 6.—Expectation of a British general election next month has been heightened among all political parties here tonight.

February 23 is the most strongly tipped date.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, maintained complete silence but it was known that many of his followers were on the alert for an Election Day announcement in the near future.

The Liberal Party, which plans to put forward 400 candidates in the field, officially warned its supporters to be ready for a general election at any time after February 1.

Parliamentary quarters think that with election fever continuing at its present height the Government, whatever its intentions, will be obliged to keep the situation in hand by an early announcement.—Reuter.

### CRASH-LANDING SLAYS FOUR

Karachi, Jan. 6.—Four by-standers were killed and 70 were injured when a Dacca Bharat Airways Skyliner crash-landed and burst a crowded village market place near the East Bengal-Tripura border last Friday.

The two pilots, Captains Anderson and Rendell, said by Australians and the radio operator, M. L. Ghose, received burns and other injuries. Ghose's condition was said to be serious.—Reuter.

### SEA MONSTER WASHED ASHORE

Suez, Jan. 6.—A sea monster with tusks like an elephant and covered with rough hair, has been washed ashore by heavy seas in the Gulf of Suez. It is believed to have collided with the 5,267-ton Norwegian tanker Cornelius Maersk and had been killed.

It is nearly 40 feet long. Local experts say it belongs to the family of hump-backed whales.—Reuter.

## U.S. Protest Over Hongkong Handling Of Airlines Dispute Demanded

New York, Jan. 6.—Mr. Charles Edison, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by aiding anti-Communist China, today demanded a prompt protest by the United States to Britain over the delay by Hongkong officials in handing over to General Claire Chennault and Mr. Whiting Willauer 73 airplanes and other property they claim they purchased from two Chinese airlines.

Mr. Edison, formerly Governor of New Jersey, declared that British recognition of Communist China was its own business, "but it is our affair if American lives or the property of American citizens are to be used as pawns; if planes owned by American citizens are to become available to the Communist armies for use in attacking Formosa, held by the Nationalist government, we ourselves recognise." He also blasted the State Department for its "appeasement" policy in the Far East which he said constituted an "Atlantic Munich."—United Press.

## Sydney's Port Paralyzed

Sydney, Jan. 6.—A complete strike of Sydney's 6,000 water-side workers tonight paralysed port activity, tied up 51 foreign and inter-State ships and threatened to spread generally to the whole Australian coastline.

Workers were protesting against the employment of men not members of the Waterside Workers Federation as first-aid officers on overseas vessels. Federation talks with ship-owners broke down during the day and the last workers were ordered to leave all ships and join 3,500 others who have been on strike for the past three days.

A Federation mass meeting has been called for Monday, but Sydney shipyard men did not expect work to be resumed before the middle of next week.—Reuter.

## Lion Tamer Mauled

Barietta, Italy, Jan. 6.—A lion tamer, Oscar Konvel, put his hand into a lion's mouth and was badly mauled at a public performance tonight. Children around and women fondled the animal and a woman was injured by a lion's paw. The lion tamer was left in a serious condition after the show. During the earlier performance, a lion had mauled a woman who had stepped into the lion's mouth from the crowd.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## The Tramways Dispute

The Hongkong Tramways dispute showed no new development this morning. It was learned from the Company that there is no prospect of the resumption of service this week-end although a few applications for work from old and new workers have been received.

It is learned that the Hongkong Tramways Company has no intention of running a temporary service from the Victoria Ferry Pier to Tsimshui Road, while the tram dispute continues.

The Hongkong Tramways Company's Tsimshui Road-Jordan Road service has carried over 50,000 passengers daily since trains ceased running on the island.

Police workers, to avoid the long walk to their offices and home, have been travelling on this particular ferry service by which the city is reached via the Jordan Road Ferry pier. A number of workers have been taken on the home-ward journey.

## British Recognition Of Peking, Latest

# No Assurances Sought About Hongkong

## WORLD-WIDE REACTION TO BRITAIN'S DECISION

London, Jan. 6.—Before recognising the Communist Government in China, Britain neither sought nor required assurances from the Communist authorities about the British Colony of Hongkong, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

Questioned as to whether there were differences between Britain and Commonwealth Governments about recognition, he said he thought that there were none of principle, though each Government had to decide on timing.

In reply to another question, he said that Britain's refusal to recognise the Nationalist blockade was unchanged and Nationalist measures against shipping did not become any more legal owing to British withdrawal of recognition.

The Nationalist blockade was not brought up by the Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeill, with Dr. Cheng T'ing-hsi, former Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, at their interview last night, he said.

As far as he knew, there were no Chinese Communist representatives already in Britain.—Reuter.

### NO AGREEMENT WITH MAO'S POLICIES

Singapore, Jan. 6.—Britain did not see with the policies of Mao Tse-tung's Government any more than it agreed with the policy of Stalinist Russia or France, Spain, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General in South-East Asia, said in a broadcast here today.

"Provided the Chinese Government does not interfere with the affairs of other peoples outside China we can only accept their choice," he declared.

While Mao Tse-tung could claim to represent the Chinese people, he added, the Communist leaders in Malaya could make no claim whatever to represent the peoples of Malaya.

Mr. MacDonald added, "Some Communist Government might do mischief in their neighbours' business."

### THE DANGER

"Tyrants in Moscow, for instance, regard themselves as leaders of a movement to bring the whole human race under Communist rule. This is the danger which now threatens the Chinese."

"The Communists in the Kremlin would dearly love to dominate China. They are attempting to do so, exploiting Manchuria's resources to increase not China's but Russia's power."

Mr. MacDonald went on, "The Russians want to extend that threat to Southern Asia. They will not succeed."

"During the last few years great liberating events have occurred in this region. Other peoples are moving towards national freedom. Only the Russians view it with bitter disapproval and apprehension."

"They realise that the creation of democratic governments in Southern Asia makes it more difficult for them to conspire to bring these lands under their dictatorial Communist rule."—Reuter.

### WORLD REACTION

London, Jan. 6.—Four British Commonwealth nations, Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, have now given full recognition to Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist Government.

Others are expected to follow the conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colombo, which opens on Monday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who signed the British letter according to the recognition to Communist China, is on his way to Colombo for the conference.

Reuter correspondents in various centres reported world reaction to the British decision, which caused little surprise, as follows:

## Norway Recognises

Oslo, Jan. 6.—The Norwegian Government has decided to give de jure recognition to the Chinese Communist Government—the seventh non-Communist State to recognise Mao Tse-tung's regime—it was announced here tonight.

The Norwegian Consul-General in Shanghai has been instructed to inform the Communist Foreign Minister that Norway is ready to send a Charge d'Affaires to Peking.—Reuter.

Melbourne.—The Federal Cabinet is to discuss Australia's attitude in Canberra on Monday, a usually reliable source said.

Karachi.—The Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, said on his arrival here that he did not expect Canada to accord recognition until his return from Colombo about February 10.

Washington.—There was nothing official to add to last night's statement by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, that any recognition of Mao Tse-tung's Government would be premature at present.

Pretoria.—As far as is known, the South African Government has not yet considered the recognition question.

South Africa has few interests and no nationals in China.

Paris.—A Foreign Office spokesman said that France could not recognise Mao Tse-tung until her Assembly had ratified the treaty granting independence to the Vietnam State headed by ex-emperor Bao Dai.

### CONSULTATIONS

The Hague.—Holland and the new Indonesian Republic are holding consultations on the subject of recognition.

New Delhi.—Informed quarters here predicted that the British recognition would be a lead to other nations of Western Europe to take similar action without delay.

Tokyo.—Japanese trade quarters forecast that the Communist authorities would ease restrictions on British shipping, and that both British and Japanese trade with Communist China might increase as a result.

Hongkong.—The British and Chinese communities here generally welcomed the British recognition, though an Army spokesman said that no early reduction could be expected in Hong Kong's 30,000 garrison.

## Ambassador To Work As Lawyer

London, Jan. 6.—Dr. Cheng T'ing-hsi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain until midday today when the British Government switched its recognition to the new Communist Republic, plans to work as a lawyer here once he is free.

He has been a Judge of the International Court of Justice at The Hague and a Judge of the Chinese Supreme Court and sat on the Commission which laid the foundation of China's modern jurisprudence.

"I have always tried to earn my own living," he told Reuter today.

His ultimate desire—he is 65—is to retire in England, where he has already spent 15 years as student and Ambassador.

With him in London are two of his three daughters and two sons. One son is at present preparing his thesis for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at London University.—Reuter.

## Czechs Expel 4 Foreign Newsmen

Prague, Jan. 6.—The Czechoslovak Government has ordered four Western press correspondents to leave the country at short notice. These new expulsions were accepted here as a plain warning that press security arrangements affecting the small handful of Western correspondents remaining here may be tightened.

The journalists under orders to leave are: Richard Kaschke, American citizen, chief of the Prague Bureau of the Associated Press of America; Rob Roy Buckingham, an American, second in command in Prague for the United Press of America; Eric Bourne, British, who represents the Kemsley Newspapers and the Exchange Telegraph; and Madame Amber Bousoigou, who holds a Greek passport and represents Agence France Presse (the French news agency).

The Foreign Ministry today told Mr. Bourne that he could stay until January 15, though police confirmation of this had yet to be received. Mr. Bourne and Madame Bousoigou had earlier received police notices dated Wednesday, giving them three days' grace.

ONE MAN LEFT  
Madame Bousoigou, who has her mother and daughter here, appealed for time to clear up her affairs after a long residence in Prague, and was tonight granted a temporary extension of her permit.

The British Ambassador in Prague, Sir P. J. Pierson Dixon, said that the Foreign Minister, Dr. Vladimir Clementis, had told him that objection was taken to Mr. Bourne's association with local citizens of the latest move against foreign correspondents will be that the British Press will be represented by one man—Mr. Robert Bigio of Reuters News Agency; the Americans by two instead of four, and the French by one instead of two.

No individual Western newspaper is now represented here, although Mr. Dana Schmidt, of the New York Times, is expected to try to return after his vacation in the United States.

The Czech Foreign Ministry told the United Press of America that there was no objection to the agency as such, but objection was taken to reports written by Mr. Buckingham.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked how they knew which reports Mr. Buckingham wrote, replied: "We have means of knowing."—Reuter.

## Clear Water Bay Road Accident

### Driver Killed, Two Boy Scouts Injured

Seven Chinese boy scouts were involved in a serious motor accident which caused the death of the driver and injuries to two others on January 2, it was learned this morning from the Kowloon Traffic authorities.

A party of boy scouts, after their duty at the Chinese Products Exhibition in Kowloon, went out for a ride and at about 2.15 p.m. while they were passing Clear Water Bay Road the car skidded, crashed into the side of the hill and turned over.

The driver, Tam Wing-nin, was fatally injured. He was immediately taken to hospital but never regained consciousness. He died the following day.

Police inquiry into the mishap is still proceeding but the cause of the accident is believed to have been due to the fact that the driver temporarily lost control of the vehicle.

The car was an Austin.

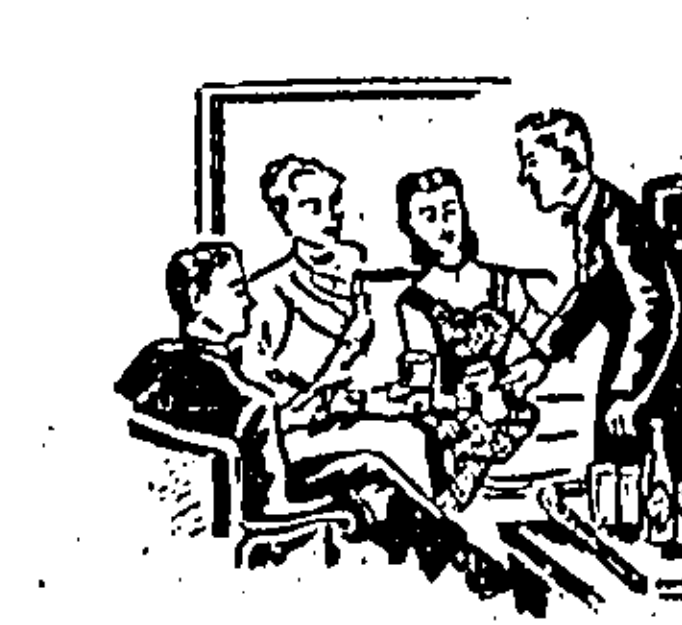
## EDITORIAL

### Britain Takes The Step

THE long-anticipated announcement that Britain has extended recognition to the Chinese Communist Government in Peking has now been made, and it can be expected that reactions generally among Britons in the Far East will be of satisfaction, inasmuch that this action corrects what has been an illogical situation. Recognition of the Communist regime must, of necessity, mean severance of official relations with the Nationalist Government now in refuge on the island of Formosa. From a sentimental point of view the break is painful, but the realities of the moment brook no other course. The important point to remember is that Britain's latest decision means she is eager and prepared to do whatever she can in the interests of the Chinese people as a whole. By direct diplomatic, social, religious and commercial contact, Britain can help to wield a friendly influence directed towards the welfare of the Chinese nation, despite the presence of a Government whose fundamental concepts of the way of life are in diametric opposition to those of the British people. It will probably be some little time before the real effects of recognition are discernible. Commercial interests, naturally, hope for new opportunities for expanding their relations with the hinterland, the generally accepted conviction being that China, no matter what her Administration, must develop her trade, especially in certain capital goods, which only the West can supply. Moreover, there have been encouraging signs during the past few months, that the Chinese Communists are eager to trade with the outside world, and that when normal commercial relations can be restored, they will be marked by less irksome restrictions than those which featured post-war trading with the Nationalists. But while British interests

can hope for a square deal from the Peking regime and its provincial administrations, this cannot, at the moment, be taken for granted. Everything will depend on the intentions of the Communists and whether or not they feel they are free to place any interpretation they care on recognition and the mutual undertakings which it implies. To Hongkong shipping concerns, as well as traders, one important question of the moment is whether the Nationalists will be permitted to continue to impose their blockade against British ships. It can be assumed that they will endeavour to prevent our merchantmen from using ports controlled by the recognised Communist Government, and a very clear declaration from the Foreign Office in London regarding the new situation created by recognition will be needed. Nothing short of the fullest protection of British shipping is demanded. Britain's act of extending recognition to the Peking Government naturally arouses speculation as to how soon other Western nations and members of the Commonwealth will follow suit. Expediency, rather than political considerations, is likely to guide a number of countries, and because of this it may be some weeks before France, for example, extends recognition. Mr. Dean Acheson has reiterated that "it is premature" to suggest that the United States should take the same action as Britain, but this, taken in conjunction with his insistence that Formosa must be regarded as part of China, suggests that American recognition will come if and when the island is successfully invaded and captured from the Nationalists. Thereafter a Nationalist Government could exist only in exile and could not expect any official relations with other governments.

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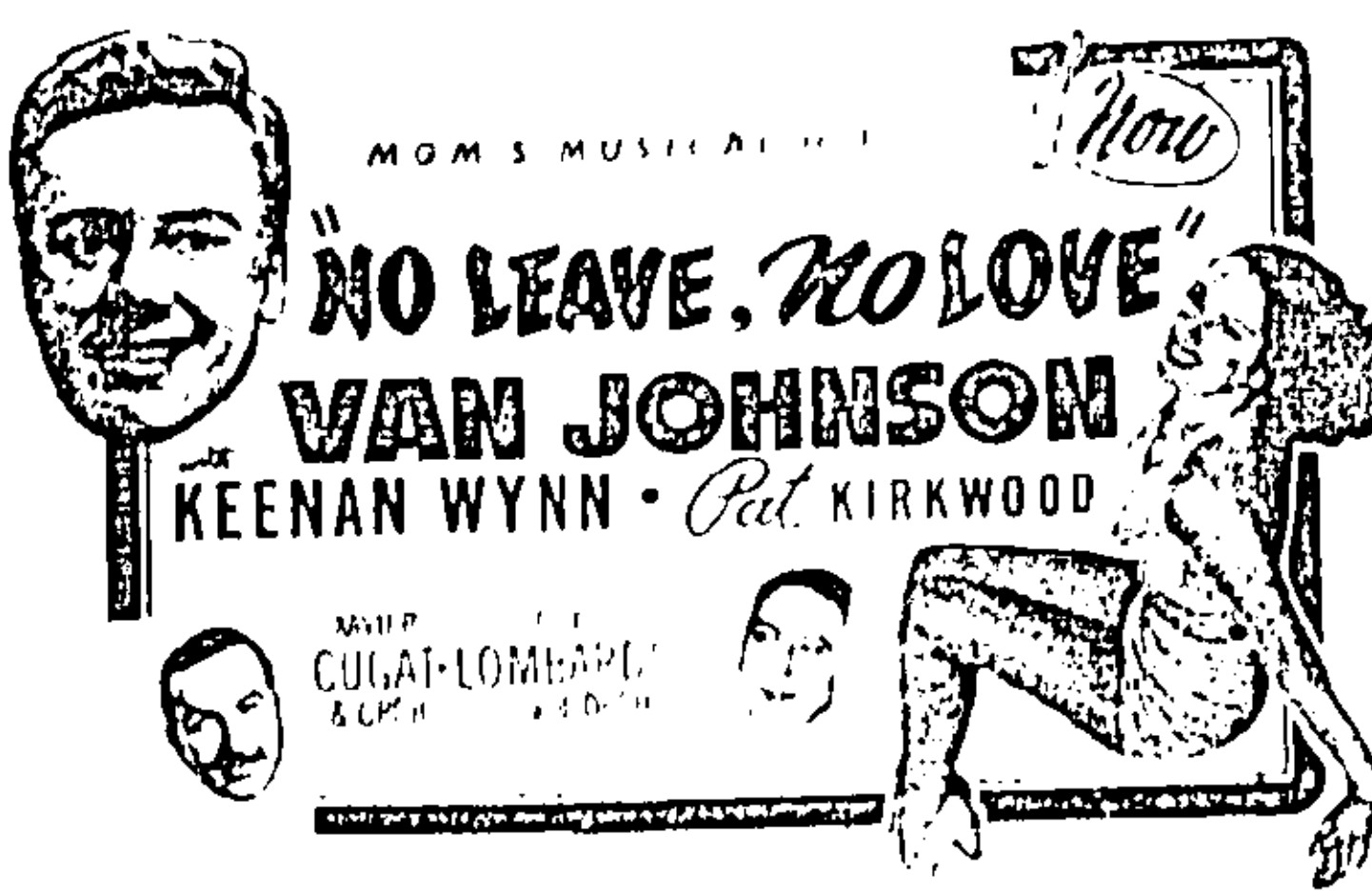
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SEE DANNY KAYE AT HIS MERRIEST MADCAP BEST!



# Empire 'gold rush' takes £3000 a day



As June Forsythe and her architect-husband Bosinney in the Forsythe Saga: Janet Leigh and Robert Young.

## "KIM" BEFORE THE CAMERAS

Reduced to Kipling's "Kim," which has been on and off the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production schedule for twelve years, finally went before the cameras in London last month with the blessing of the new Indian Government, which has apparently decided that British imperialism is now a matter of history.

According to Leon Gordon, Metro producer, who is keeping in touch with the Kipling production by cable, the scenario is by the late, distinguished author, Rudyard Kipling.

The expedition to India, headed by Director Victor Saville, spent four weeks photographing. Fred Fison, as Mahatma, and Paul Lukas as the Trenchard, a British officer, are the main characters.

The Technicolor film is being flown to Hollywood, packed in ice, for processing here, and the company will be back for work on the Metro sound stages this month.

Dean Jagger, who will play Kim, is being represented in India by a double, because the studio decided that his years were too tender for such a job.

Doubles are also being used for the other chief characters, Hattie Hattie, Creighton Sabin and Langan Sabin, who are not yet cast.

In the screen adaptation, Mr. Gordon added, time has been telescoped so that Kim need age only a year, but otherwise a majority of Kipling's incidents have been retained, as well as his plot, the only serious deviation being the disposition of the Trenchard, who survives in the book, but who dies on the screen.

### AND IBSEN

Henrik Ibsen, A Doll's House, will go before movie cameras in New York starting Jan. 11, according to James B. Casady, who will produce the drama independently for Eagle Lion release.

## "Erroneous" Says Bogart

Humphrey Bogart, who is engaged in creating a screen portrait of a manic-depressive scenario writer in "Behind that Mask" at Columbia, commented the other day that there are probably people who will believe the story has some relationship to his own life.

This conception, he added, cheerfully, will be erroneous. Screen writers, probably more than anyone else in Hollywood, have reason to be neurotic, he explained, because of what happens to their work after they finish it.

"Actors have their neuroses, too, but this guy, in the story, is a really wild one. I suppose my behaviour has deviated from the norm, but," he went on, "my celebrated night club adventures have actually been limited to two incidents—both in the same New York night club, which is a trap."

The most recent of the two incidents to which Mr. Bogart referred was an altercation over the destiny of two stuffed pandas which the actor took out for a drink.

At any rate, Bogart feels that the celluloid screen writer he is portraying deviates from the norm a great deal farther than he, himself, ever has, since, among other attributes, the character has a penchant for psychopathic violence and is depicted as a potential murderer.

### A SEAT IN THE STALLS

IN LONDON

# Empire 'gold rush' takes £3000 a day

The £100,000 stage-plus-film venture at the Empire, Leicester Square—MGM's ambitious plan to restore the fortunes of the West End's biggest cinema—has begun in spectacular fashion.

In the first two days of the new policy more than 21,000 people have paid for admission (writes Harold Conway). This beats the Empire's Christmas holiday record, set up by "Mutiny on the Bounty" before the war.

I estimate the box-office takings at well over £3,000 a day. This kind of money makes the most successful theatre show far behind. If it continues at anything like the same rate, the other big cinema exhibitors will have some urgent policy thinking to do on their own account.

Where does the main credit for this Empire gold rush? The big stage show itself, which runs for 50 minutes four times a day with a company of 100 dancers, singers and musicians. The ever-popular "Green Girl" on her own in the "Forsythe Saga" film? Or is it largely due to the Bank Holiday weather?

### After 23 years

MGM's London representatives, who are frankly surprised by the extent of their experiment's initial success, do not know the answer. They will have to wait for the end of the holiday period and another picture before the real public verdict becomes clear.

What of the opening production, which restores stage performances to the Empire after 23 years? How does it

"mix in" with the film programme? Well, the major problem—preventing the stage artists from seeming dwarfed after the giant screen figures—has been overcome successfully by a neat and simple device. See if you can guess what that device is. It isn't mirrors!

Nat Karson has come from New York's Radio City to produce this first show—and its successors.

### Travelling platform

He has done well for a beginning, but needs to determine on a firmer policy. MGM dislike the term "cine-variety"—but the present entertainment is rather a hotch-potch.

It was a good idea to stage a memories-panorama of the Empire from 1884 to the present day. On the dancing side, both in ballet and some brightly provisioned work, the idea worked out attractively, helped by George Melachrino's orchestra, on a travelling platform which performed every trick of motion except to sit up and beg.

But not so well vocally or in the genuine variety numbers. Singers and comics seemed a little forlorn in the vasty Empire. And surely the famous old Empire Promenade, with its Ladies of the Town, was rather more naughtily exciting than Mr. Karson has imagined it.

### Guinea pig

Actor with the strangest contract—30 year-old Derek Penley, who did good work during Sir Laurence Olivier's Old Vic tour of Australia.

Penley has the leading role—a middle-aged knight who "literally" disintegrates before the eyes of the audience—in John Barrington's production of horror, "A Tragedy," at the little Chepstow Theatre.

If the play comes to the West End, however, Penley has agreed to drop out—in favour of some box-office star. In return for this self-effacement he will get 10 percent of the author's West End royalties, since it is Penley's performance which is relied on to sell the try-out production.

This arrangement sounds highly illogical to me. If the actor is good enough to launch the play successfully he is surely capable of going on the voyage. Otherwise how are stars to be made?

And the author of this lurid, shock-promising "Tragedy"? He's wisely remaining anonymous until he sees what happens.

(London Express Service)

## WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Little Women (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is another of many film versions of the Louisa May Alcott story. This time it's in Technicolor and the little women are June Allyson as Jo, Elizabeth Taylor as Amy, Janet Leigh as Meg and Margaret O'Brien as Beth.

The Street With No Name (ROXY & BROADWAY) is a stock thriller on the FBI v. Gangsterdom. The cast, including Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan and Barbara Lawrence, is an exceptionally good one.

The Last Days of Dolwyn (LEE) is from a story by Emyln Williams, who also directs the picture and acts in it. Dame Edith Evans, who is starred with Williams, was selected as the best screen actress of 1949 on the strength of her performance in this picture.

Strange Woman (KING'S) is a Great Wall production with a setting in Peking in the period just prior to the historic revolution of 1920.

Non-Chinese cinema fans who have seen some of the Chinese films shown here in the past



few months continue to insist that they were entertained, and the fact is that Chinese film producers are now well past the amateurish stage.

Subjects selected for the stories give a good insight into the panorama of Chinese life and family and national problems. If you have yet to see a Chinese film, this one would be a good start.

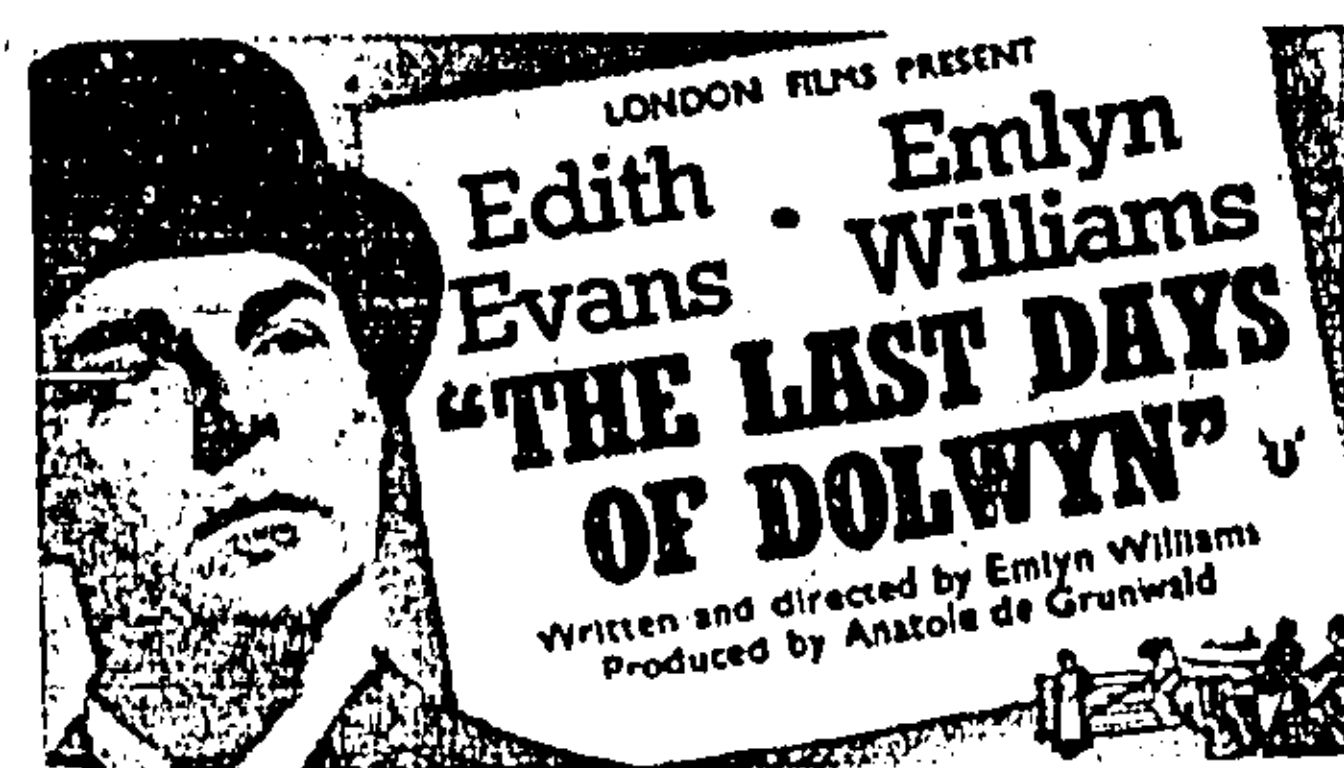
## LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM.

(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

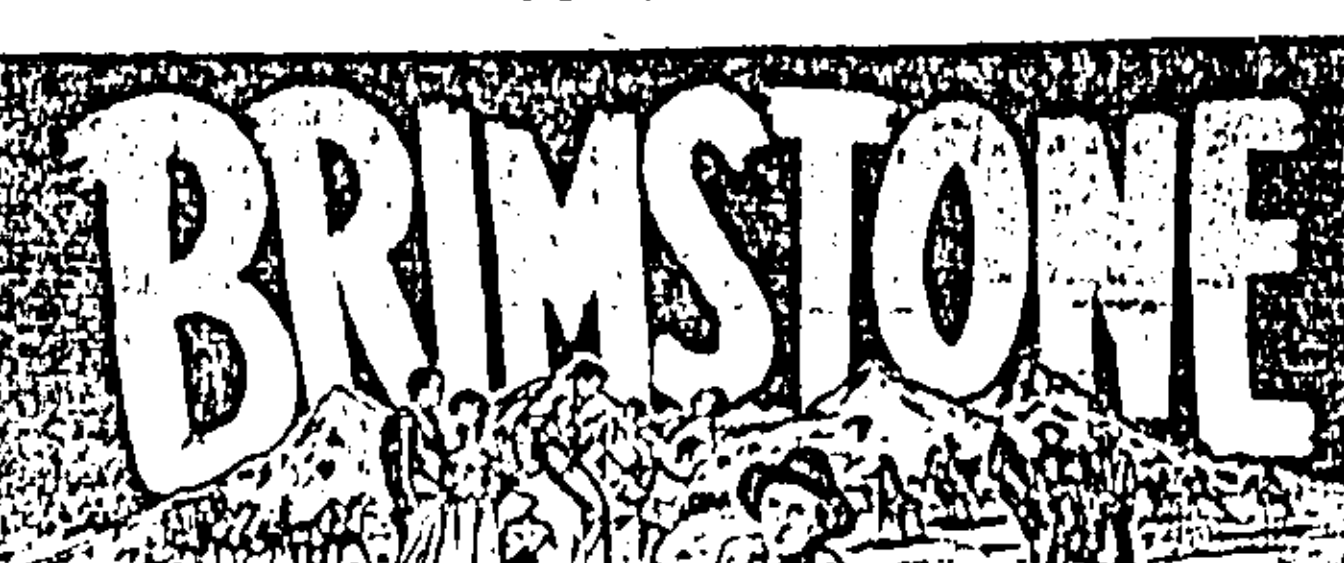
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George RAFT in "INTRIGUE"







— By —  
**Fulton Oursler**

"I find no cause. You have presented to me this man as one that perverts the people, and behold I having examined Him

(Continued on Page 18)



**London Express Service**

by ARTHUR JACOBS

## Strings

Replace him by a modern conductor and the modern orchestra is not far away, for the five-voiced string chorus still out-numbers the other instruments, and these others are still grossly English and not a



## Trombones

## Woodwind

Hence the lay-out on the chart, common in the past 60 years—with two flutes, a piccolo (which, in Italian means "little"), with two oboes, a cor anglais (a deeper instrument of the oboe type: literally "English horn," but it is not English and not a horn).

But the stringed instruments proper, from violin to double-bass, are the least modern in the orchestra. The period of Antonio Stradivari (died 1737) is still the golden age of fiddle-making.

struments, string tone remains the foundation. In today's orchestra Haydn's 60 men would recognise their strapping grandchild.

—(London Express Service)

HE WHO would reproach an author for obscurity should look into his own mind to see whether it is quite clear there. In the dusk the plainest writing is illegible.

THE MOST original modern authors are not so because they

(Continued on Page 13)

remarkable

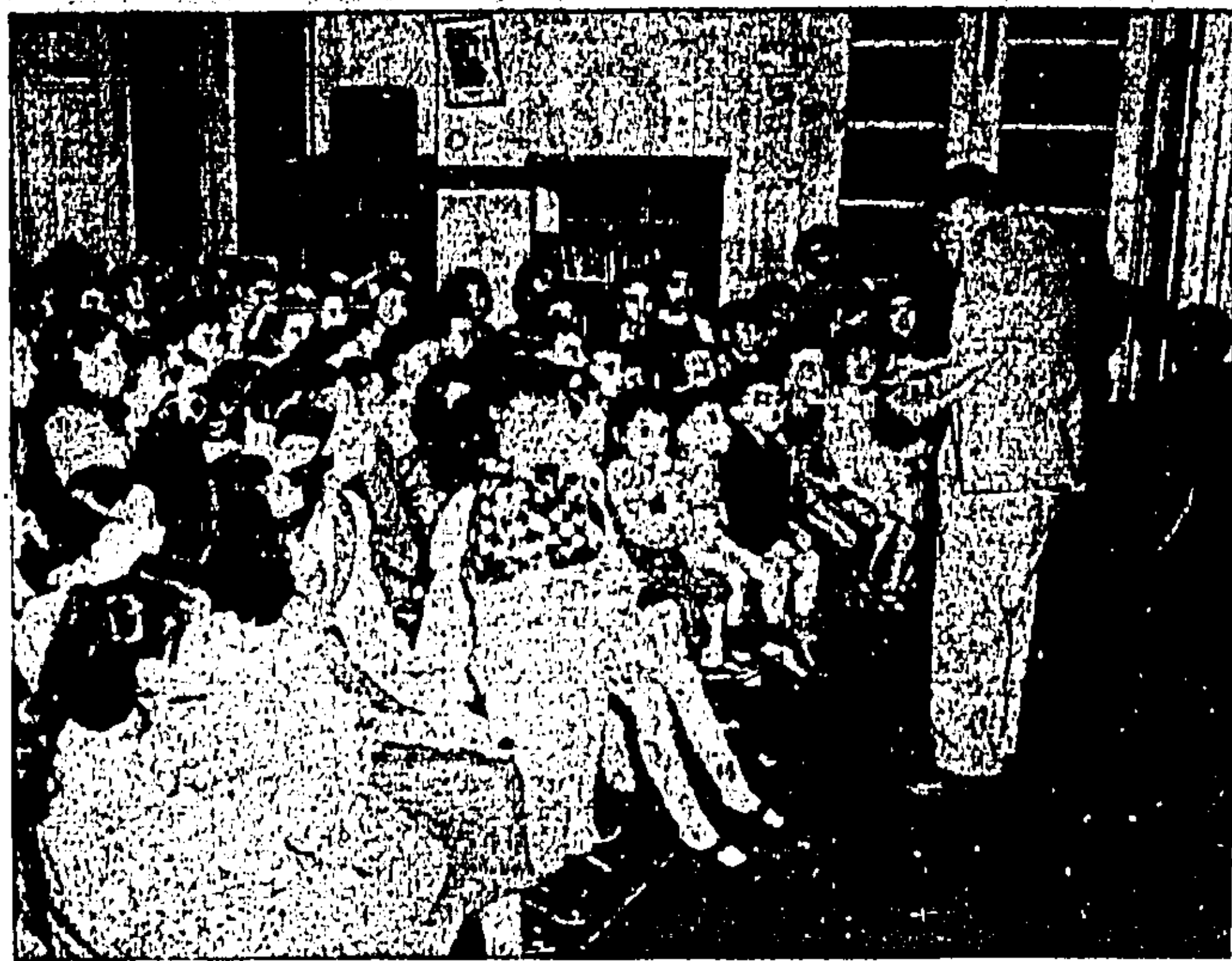
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MR Li Muk-lung keeping the children entertained at the New Year Day party given at the Hongkong University Alumni Association. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



DR V. N. Atienza, President of the Filipino Club, speaking at the Rizal Day concert at the Peninsula Hotel. Below: a Filipino native dance, one of the features of the programme. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Robert Craig Cooper and Mrs Graco Wright photographed as they left the Union Church after their wedding last week. (Ming Yuen)



MR Colin Ho and Miss Alice Huang leaving the Marriage Registry after their wedding recently. (Francis Wu)

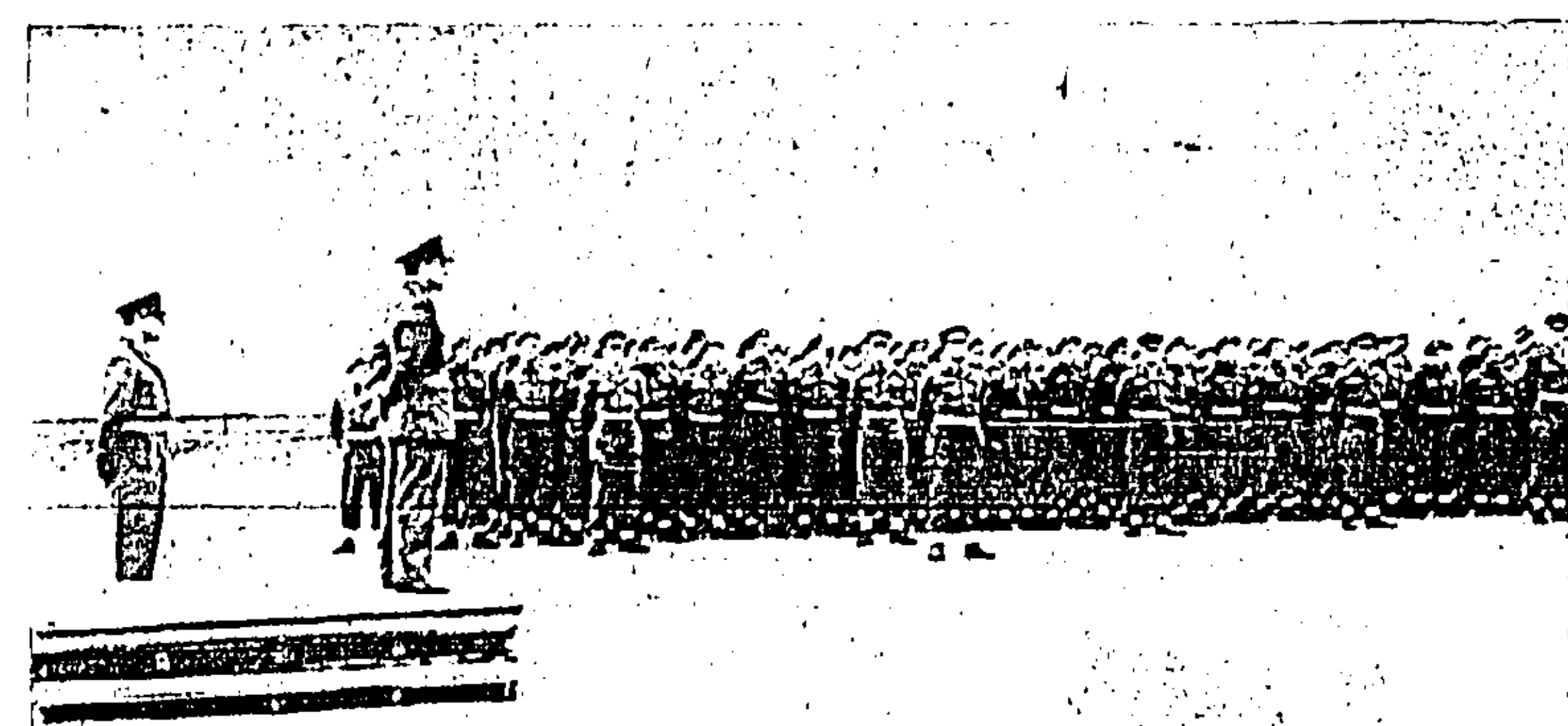


MR S. M. Churn, chairman of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd. (left), making a presentation to Mr E. M. da Rocha, who has retired after 30 years' service with the company.

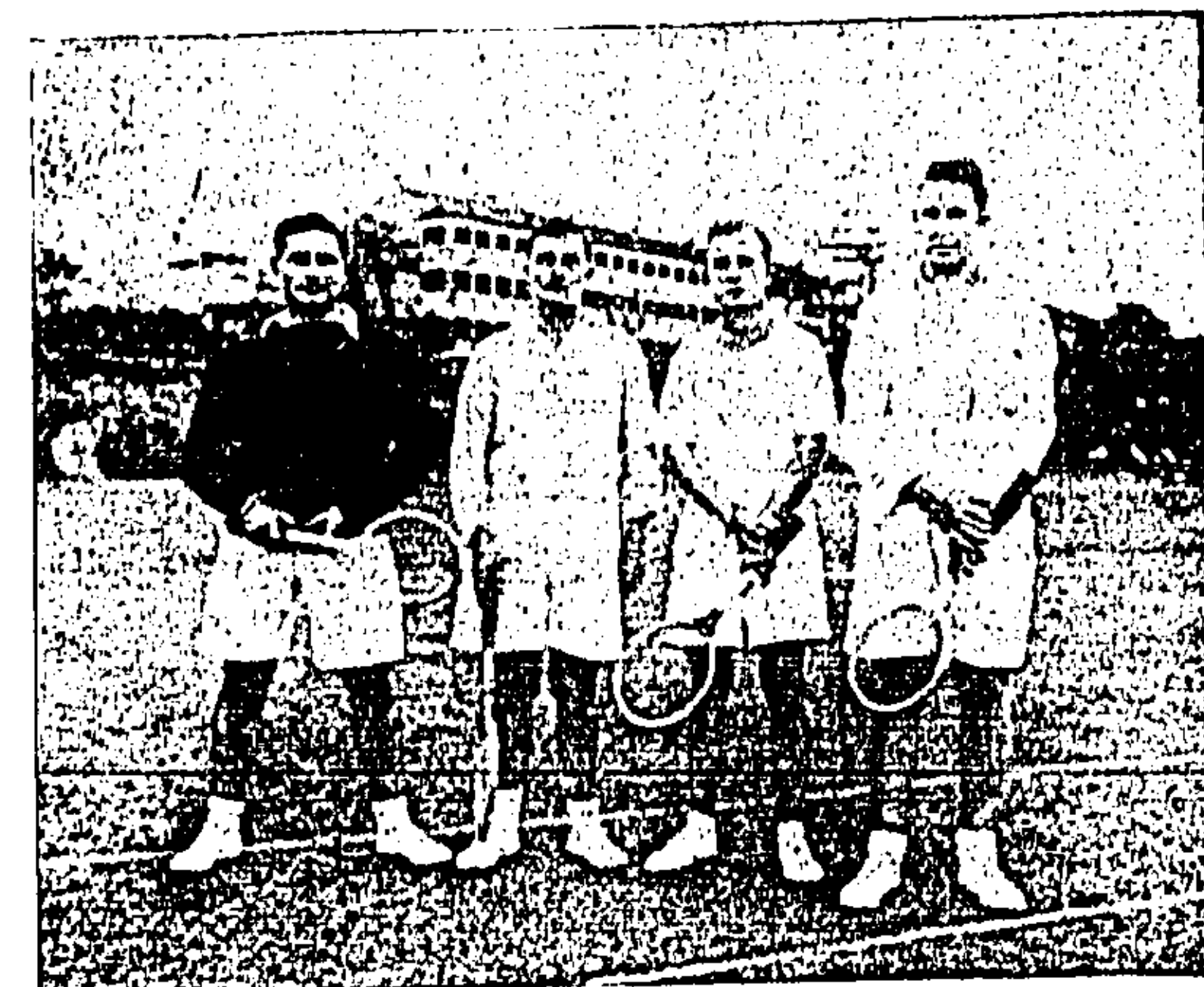


RIGHT: Picture taken after the wedding of Mr Fali Kermani and Miss Immer Liang. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW right: In the Army tennis finals, Lt. Col. Spence and Capt. Turner-Cooke won the doubles championship from Major Mitchell and Capt. Stewart. Lt. Col. Spence is also the singles champion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church on Monday of Mr Herbert James Joseph Spurr and Miss Cecilia Maria dos Passos. (Golden Studio)



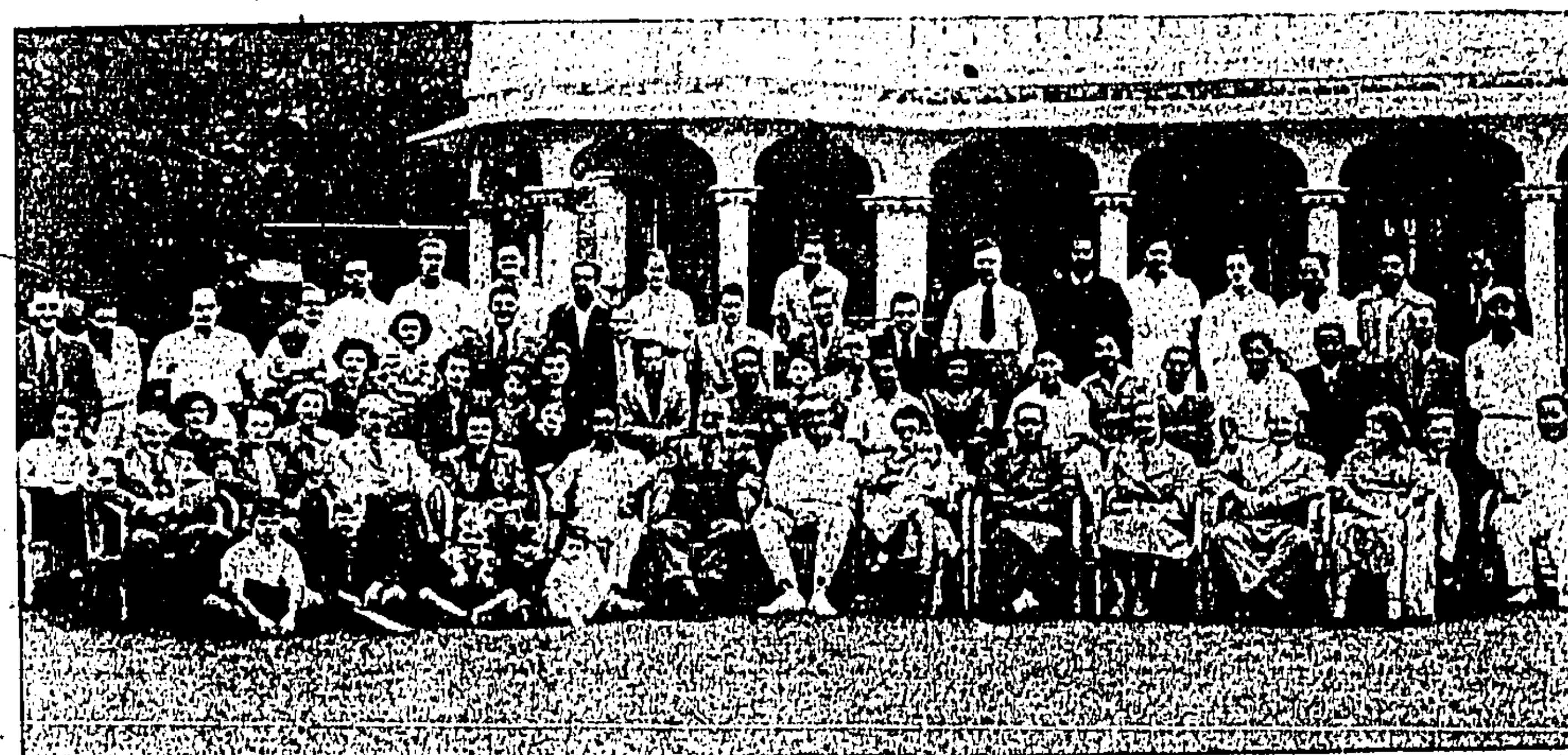
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exclusive in South Eastern and Underwear since 1874.

are again available exclusively at

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Gloucester Bldg, Des Voeux Rd.

GENERAL Sir John Harding, GOC-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, addressing men of the 1st Buffs at their farewell parade. The battalion left Hongkong for the Sudan this week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Local staff of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. beat the Homo staff at their annual cricket match. This picture was taken before the match. (Golden Studio)

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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

By Joan Erskine

SCOTTS

PURE FUR FELT

HATS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

JUST RIGHT FOR THE RACES

MACKINTOSH'S



Seen here is the new short, strapless evening dress of silver brocade with famous Redoute rose design. The skirt folds over in front, and the top has wide sleeves and stand-away collar.

And tonight is a gown again day into evening coat, worn over a patterned silk dress.

### Highlights Of London Spring Shows

THE practical answer to the problem of home dress-making in Britain was provided recently by the Fashion Show of 1950, sponsored jointly by Jacques of London and the Vogue Pattern Service. With fifty odd models ranging from simple day dresses to elegant evening and bridal gowns, the home dressmaker can benefit from the wide experience of a famous fabric house in the selection of exclusive materials, made up from a correctly styled pattern.

Highlights in the Spring 1950 Show are reversible cloths, bordered woollen coatings, combined with matching suit and dress weights, and "separates" which allow various combinations of different materials to be worn together.

Elizabeth Arden of London supplied harmonising make-up for the parade. Buttons, belts and trimmings were by a well-known maker Paris House, shoes by Doleys and Jewellery by Ciro, all of London. The hats in the show were designed and made by Jacques.

This Jacques/Vogue Pattern Fashion Show will begin a tour in the provinces of England in the first week of February 1950.



### Beauty Reminder

EVERY enthusiastic beauty-quester and what woman isn't? should keep her eye peeled on the future. Just because one's face is velvet smooth, with not a sign of a wrinkle or crease, is not proof that it is going to stay that way. Premature wrinkles can come over night. But they will not play that mean trick on you if you attend to your good looks chores.

Use cream lavishly, persistently and correctly. The well lubricated skin is the one that endures right along through the years. Whenever you see a say, youthful-looking old girl you can know that she has an early start with beauty methods, has always been on close, friendly terms with the cosmetic kit.

REMOVE make-up with a thin Remolient. Then remove cream with tissues and wash face thoroughly. Be fussy about the soap you use. Most toilet soaps are high grade nowadays, but the one that agrees best with the complexion of the woman next door may not be the happiest choice for you. Rinse away every bit of lather with

warm water. Then dash on cold to excite the blood streams and to give the flesh a fresh, youthful colour. Never apply soap suds just before going out of doors or immediately after drying in. After a gentle crying, use a foundation cosmetic, if that is your habit, then on with the fragrant powder. At bed time you should do a little wrinkle-preventing work. The cream should be heavier to offer resistance to your fingers. It is not only the cream, but the friction that keeps the surface smooth. Massage strengthens the underlying fibres over your face. Use flattened fingers at times, then the ends of the fingers, pounding as if they were little hammers. Be gentle around your eyes where the tissues are soft and delicate. Do circles over your forehead, but not on your cheeks.

THIS is the time of year when you must weather-proof your complexion. It may be suffering from the mid-season blues. It may lack colouring, it may look pallid, it may even develop a rough surface. It needs special coddling. You may not be using enough cream to overcome the havoc wrought by crisp winds that seem to take the hide right off your face. If the epidermal coat is excessively dry, use cream after every face washing. Let it remain on over night. The flesh will lap it up as a kitten laps up cream. A creamy foundation will act as a protective agent against the elements. Because most women get no out door exercise during the winter season, circulation slows up. Slower circulation may mean that the tiny tissue cells of the face aren't getting enough nourishment. Drink plenty of water. Some skins dry out and a freer intake of water will help correct this condition. A glassful before breakfast, one between meals, one at bed time.

—By Helen Follett

### Watch Out For These Colours

SPRING colours are based on hair tones—"Blonde," a peachy beige—"Auburn," light reddish brown. Pale beige tones are coming up strongly for spring. They are wanted in all types of fabrics, ranging from the smooth gabardines and tricotines to the highly-textured boucle and tweed coatings. Muted pastels give every indication of developing into a big fashion. Early favourites are the yellows, almonds, greens, flower pinks with beige, mauve blues, lilac, and orchid tones, the last included but not expected to be as big as this past summer.

Wood rose shades return into prominence with the influence of beige and tan on all colours. These are the same tones as the bold rose which were so popular in the 1920s.

## New Variations On The "Day-Into-Evening" Theme

LONDON. OUTSIDE the dress salons of Mayfair it was a cold, grey day;

but inside, a very different scene. Against a background of pale grey walls and rows of little gilt chairs, Frederick Starke, leader of the London Model House Group, showed us the clothes we shall be wearing in Spring, 1950. I am pleased to be able to tell you that these models are designed with foresight as well as being very beautiful.

The theme underlying the whole collection was the "day-into-evening" idea. For many months now, we have been accustomed to see dresses suddenly shed their tops, suit jackets disappear to reveal sparkling strapless bodices, capes buckle on to make long overskirts and so on. Usually these dresses were in heavy elaborate fabrics, but Frederick Starke showed a number of pure silk prints, in addition to the brocades and satins.

### CURRENT TREND

These nearly all followed the current trend of bloused backs, slender skirts, and curved shoulder line. A wide cummerbund sash joined top to skirt, and ensured that no join was visible. The silk dress was pink with a traced grey motif design; another was floral, in pink, white and cerise shades. This is the first time since the war that pure silk has been used so lavishly in a collection, and its return is greatly welcomed. The strapless tops of these dresses were beautifully folded and draped.

Grograin coats were the most outstanding feature of the show. They are intended for use as day or evening coats, and the line is a simple one, with back fullness, collar which stands up or lies flat and wide cuffed sleeves. There was a magnificent range of colours—scarlet, emerald, chartreuse, ice-cream, black and navy. Illustrated is one of these coats, worn over a patterned silk strapless dress. The most striking evening ensemble was the emerald green coat worn over a pearl grey evening dress, cut on the lines of a ballet-dancer's skirt. Masses of silvery-grey net petticoats gave "body" to the skirt, and the top was strapless.

### POCKET NOTE

The line used for a tiny white cotton pique jacket was carried out on several dresses. This jacket had high curving pockets—almost shoulder height—

which jutted forward. If all else failed, you could use the pockets to carry your belongings in, for they were very ample! The jacket was worn over a navy and white dress. Another break-away from the traditional line was seen in a short, strapless evening dress made of silver brocade with the famous Redoute rose design. The skirt folds over in front, and the top has wide sleeves and a collar which is deliberately intended to stand away from the neck. (Illustrated).

Nearly all collars, whether on coats, suits or dresses, stood up at the back or folded down deeply, and where there were revers, they jutted out in front. Most suit skirts had two "flat pleats" at the back to give walking space. Large patch pockets were seen on several dresses.

Points which aroused interest: Odd gloves worn with a mustard dress—one tangerine, the other mustard; a full basque of unpressed pleats, which belted on to a short-sleeved pale blue, bloused-back dress, transforming it into a suit; Accordion-pleating which fanned out in panels from the sides of a dress (There were mock buttons and button-holes down the sides); Fine lightweight crepe, tweeds and lambswool cloths in clear pastel shades; Large loose collar of white pique tucked into a dark suit (rather like a napkin); Three-quarter sleeves on a suit which allowed long gloves to be worn wrinkled up fashionably; A huge pique bow like white paper on the hip of a navy dress; A variation of the mermaid line cascading from a full basque; Floating panels which crossed at the back to form the popular "scissors" line.

### SHEDDING OFF

The show finished in the usual way—with a wedding dress. This one, to our surprise, boasted a high Medici collar and long, o'mutton sleeves. From the waist a billowing double net overskirt floated behind. The tiny cap she wore reminded us of a milk-cover (possibly because it was hung with pearl drops). Naturally, as soon as the model had walked up and down once, with a suitably chastened expression on her face, she began a striptease act. Off came the bodice, cap, and overskirt. Result—an infinitely more pleasing evening dress with fringes of pearls hanging from the strapless bodice, and a tight, wrapped skirt. Again, we wondered whether the designer thought of an attractive evening dress first, and added the wedding finery as an afterthought.

SIMON MASSEY, another model house designer, showed a collection of fine tailored suits and coats today. He has stubbornly kept his skirts slightly longer than most of the other designers, and as they are tight-fitting, the effect is flattering. The main fabrics were barthea and gaberdine. All their originality lies in unusual treatment of pockets and revers—because here was a collection of classic suits. The belted line has been left to other designers.

### WORTH A MENTION

1. Black barthea suit, consisting of light skirt (pressed like a man's trousers in front), and tiny tittering mess jacket. Over this hung a full-length cloak, slung back to show a lemon lining. (This was aptly named "Sanderman"—after the sherry advertisement, depicting the silhouette of a Spaniard in a cloak).

2. A navy cloth coat with plain silver buttons called "Ensign." It was worn over a suit of navy and white—the jacket was chalk-white with the same silver buttons, and the skirt was navy blue. An additional skirt in white formed part of the ensemble.

3. The show finished with a sailor and a sailor. The "sailor" a black loose three-quarter coat with deep hooded shawl collar completely lined with white (the whole thing being reversible) worn over a black suit. The "sailor" a loose three-quarter check coat worn over a check suit (Grey/white/black). The reversible lining to the coat was in yet another check.

4. A huge bertha collar which was detachable, on a plain tailored coat.

### SERPENTINE



Idea for an ankle ornament: a twining serpent high-lighted with brilliants. (London Express Service)

## What, No Look?

TOP London dress designers are hoping that devaluation will bring them record dollar business when they stage their Export Shows the last week in January.

Besides the obvious incentive of devaluation, the Big Ten designers have all agreed not to let their prices rise this season, and not to impose their £50 deposit for non-purchasing buyers until the July Collections.

Buyers have already accepted invitations from New York, Cincinnati, Seattle, Washington, Chicago, Canada and Australia.

A young American dress designer, Thomas F. Brignone, passing through London textile buying on his way to Paris and Spain, has some heartening things to say about British materials.

"Such subtle colourings... lovely designs... beautiful weaves... It is amazing what advances have been made in the face of so many difficulties." And textile manufacturers



by *Eileen Lavett*

receive their share of praise too. "Dearly and co-operative, willing and kind."

He promises to urge other American designers to come over and "see for themselves."

### Shoddy goods

QUALITY in the gift department is high, particularly in toys, clothing and glass. Household goods seem to be the chief offenders. They cost much more, last a shorter time, and reveal their blemishes with indecent haste.

All too recent examples in my own kitchen include an 18s. 9d. aluminium coffee percolator with a loose, unsafe handle within two weeks, a chromolux plated toaster already revealing imperfections in the plating, and a set of dish cloths rapidly unravelling themselves back to their original yarn (price 1s. 6d. each).

Only way to counteract this increasing shoddiness of household goods is to take the goods back each time to the store of purchase, and show them to the

buyer, even if he cannot replace them. The more protests passed on to the manufacturer the more quickly he will realise that he must improve his product.

### Fashion club

A SERIES of Little Boutique salons attached to the big provincial stores is planned by a London designer for the spring. An all-fashion industry club, opening in Brook Street in 1950, will provide a dining and winning rendezvous for buyers, designers and all manufacturers connected with the fashion world.

Star utility seem to be a "Little Boy Suit" in clerical grey flannel with a tartan short-sleeved under-jacket, which makes a separate suit.

Navy blue is the latest news from Paris for foundation belts and bras. One enterprising manufacturer is already making them in London with the new "plunging" line.

### No Look

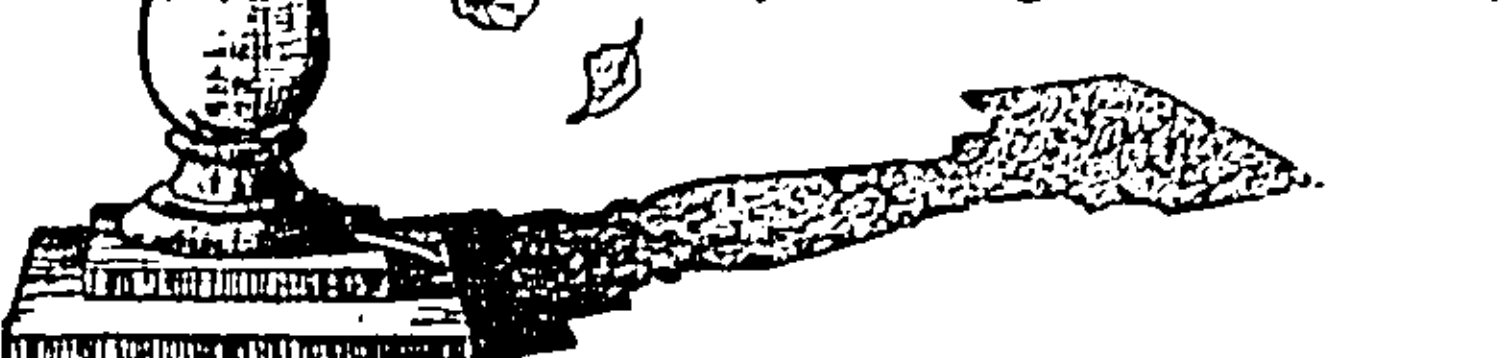
AMERICAN women are falling for the flat-chested silhouette of the flapper era, introduced by French designers in New York. It is known as the "No Look."

(London Express Service)

### As the Shadows Lengthen...

.... and the chilly days of Autumn approach, the common cold comes out to play with renewed vigour—thanks to Sero-calcin its playtime of infection is only short-lived.

At this time many thousands are starting their prophylactic course. Make sure of your supply by ordering Sero-calcin now.



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### PEARLS, PEARLS



At any price, pearls real, pearls cultured or pearls artificial are the jewels of 1949/50, and at the DBO Ball at Earl's Court, London, film star Valerie Hobson struck a new note by wearing her pearl necklace back to front.



# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## The Remodelled Kitchen Did It

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

THIS is the real story of a real home-maker.

It seems that, while the home-maker had most of the modern labour-saving kitchen equipment and appliances—dish washer, range, refrigerator, coffee maker, mixer, sandwich grill, etc.—she still lacked an efficiently convenient kitchen. The kitchen she had was 10 feet long and 8½ feet wide, and the old-fashioned, haphazard arrangement of things made her walk the entire 10 feet every time she wanted to take something out of the refrigerator and carry it to the sink.



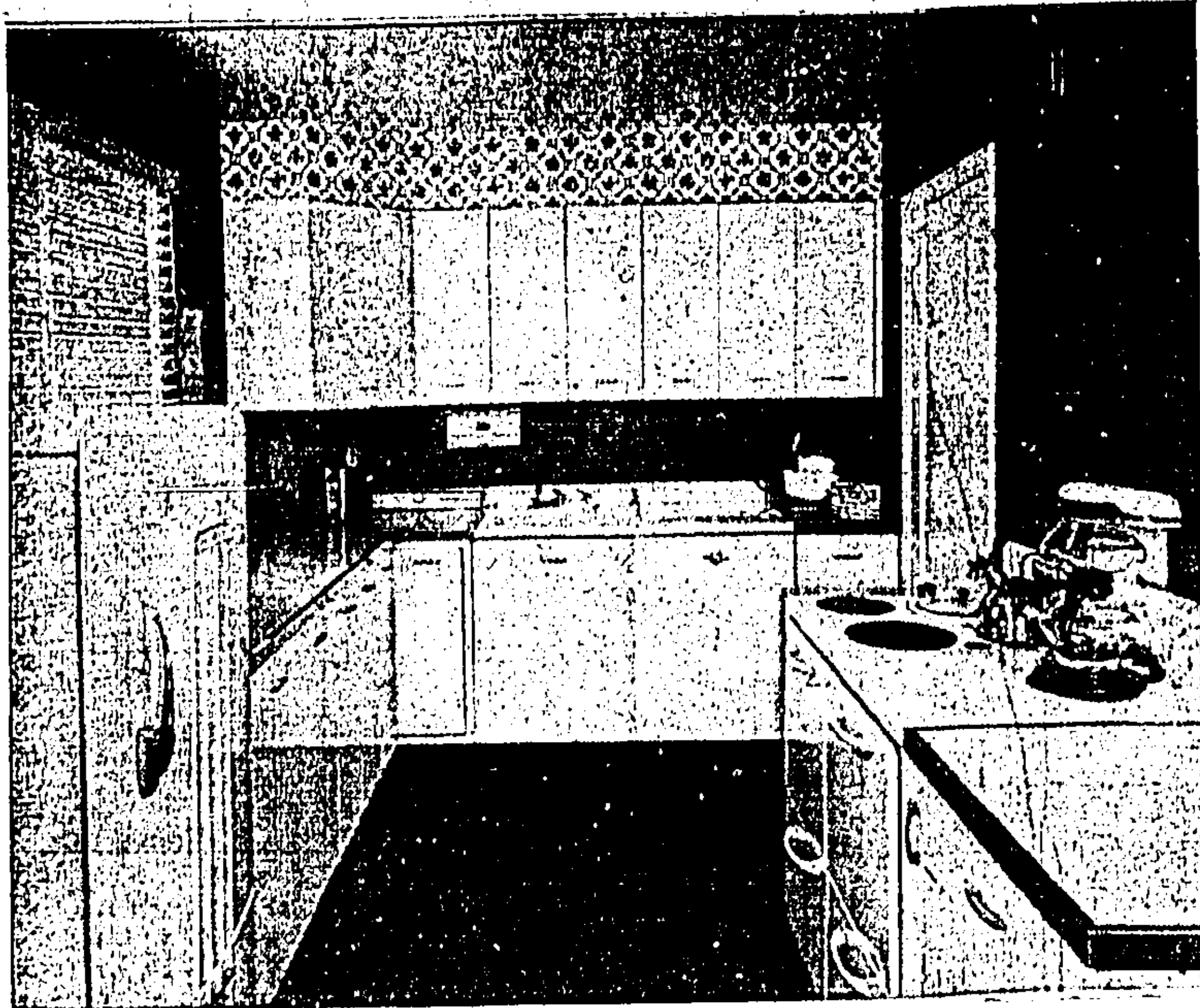
Remodelling the kitchen would, they knew, be expensive business. But they figured that if the husband did all the construction work himself, except for plumbing and wiring jobs, costs could be held to a minimum.

On that basis, they set to work.

The result you see in the top picture.

Re-arrangement of some of the equipment, plus the "best use" method of storage—meaning storing materials and equipment in that part of the kitchen where they are first used, plus planned styling from a decorative point of view produced the efficient and attractive kitchen the home-maker wanted.

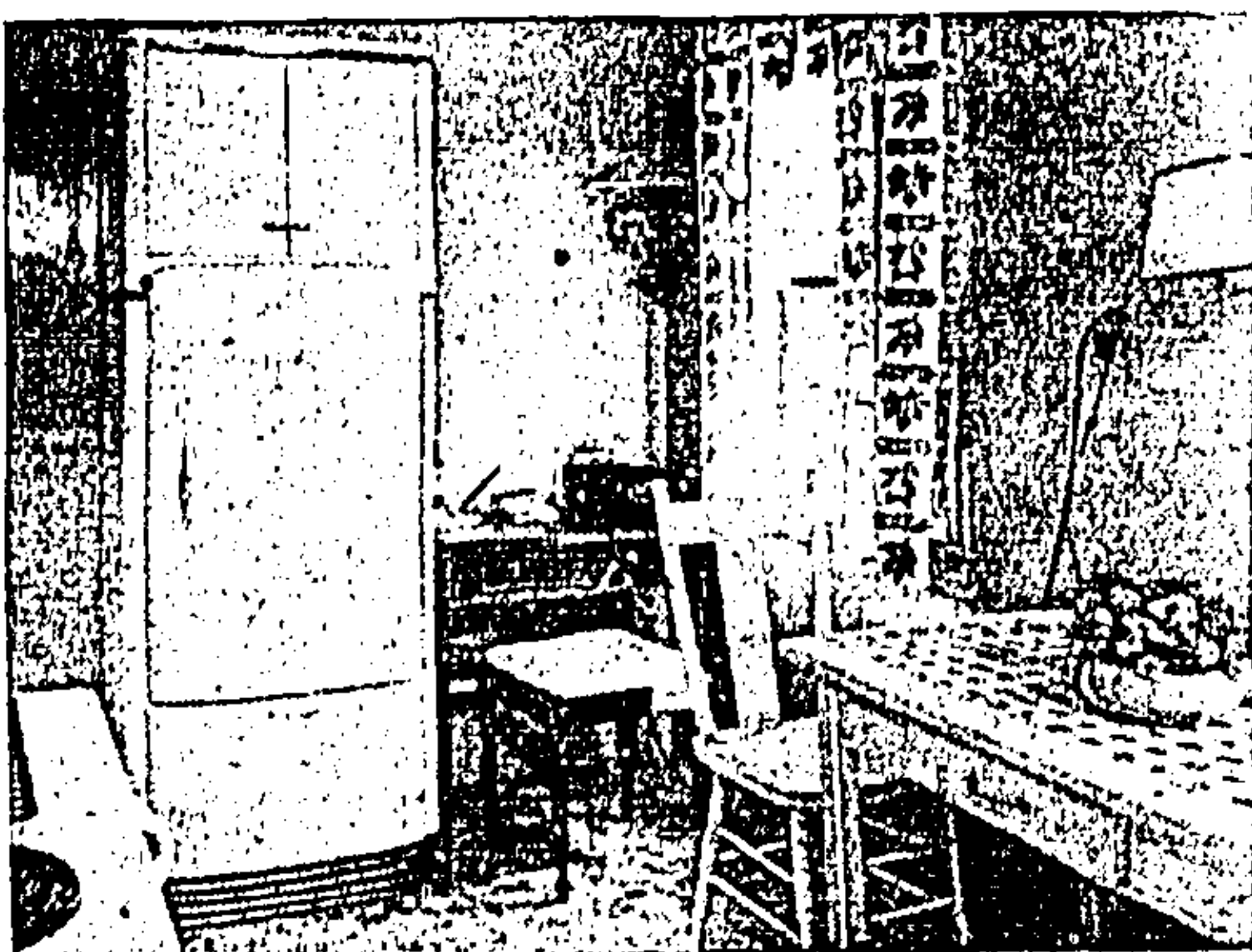
Some of the special features the handy husband installed: a large Susan rotating shelf, base cabinet for storing working utensils first used in meal preparation near sink or refrigerator; a steel cabinet next to the sink, a knife drawer, a tray compartment, a recessed flower



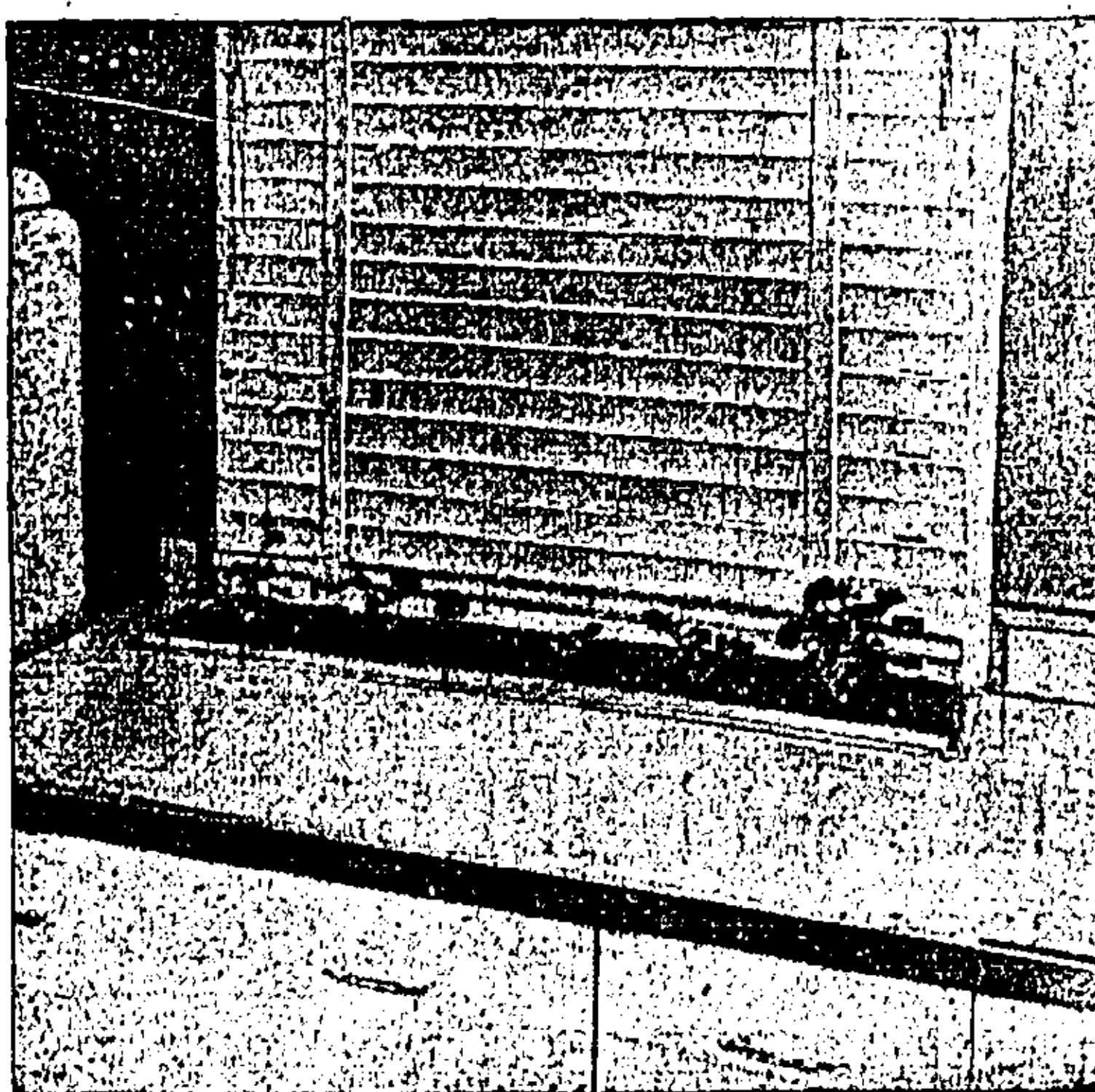
WHAT HOME-MAKER WOULDN'T ENJOY working in this attractive and step-saving kitchen? The lucky woman who owned it, though, wasn't always so fortunate. For years, she got along with the old-fashioned one below.

container to overcome the problem of a low window that interfered with counter surface, also shown.

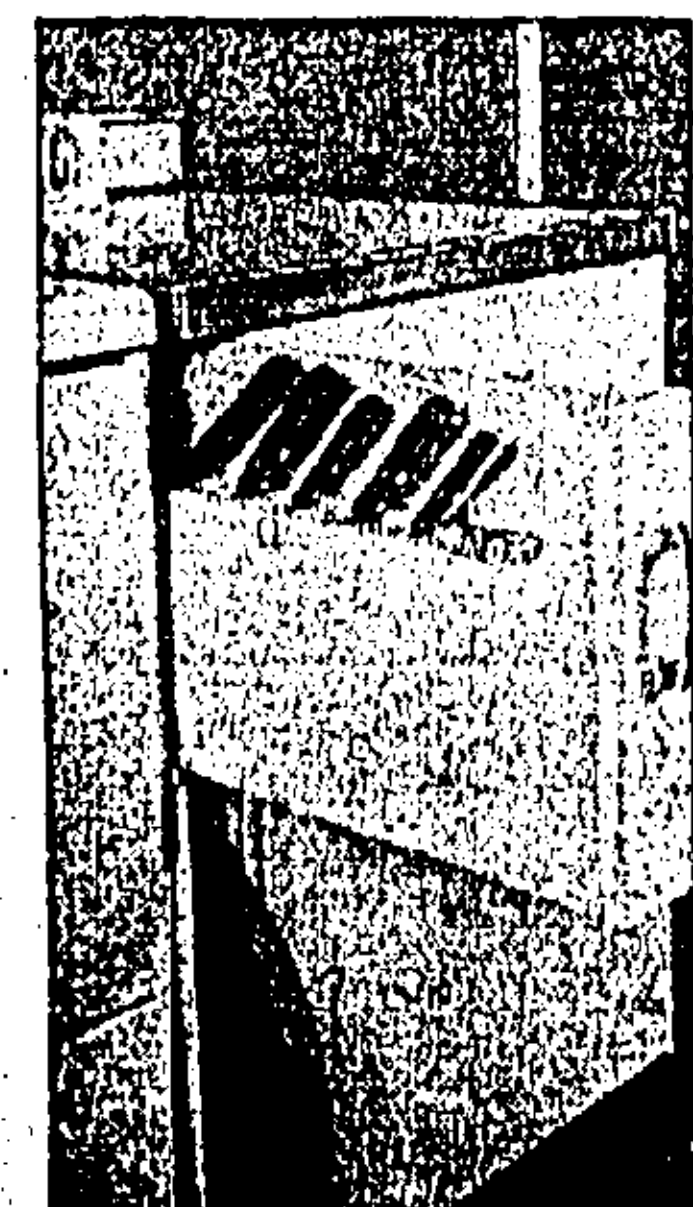
Plastic work surfaces in a grey "cross current" pattern go well with the white woodwork and ceiling, and the red marbled linoleum on the floor.



HERE'S WHAT SHE AND her husband had to start with, when they decided to re-arrange and restyle their old kitchen along efficient modern lines.



THE PROBLEM OF A window whose sill would fall below counter surface was solved by installing a recessed flower box, gay with red geraniums.



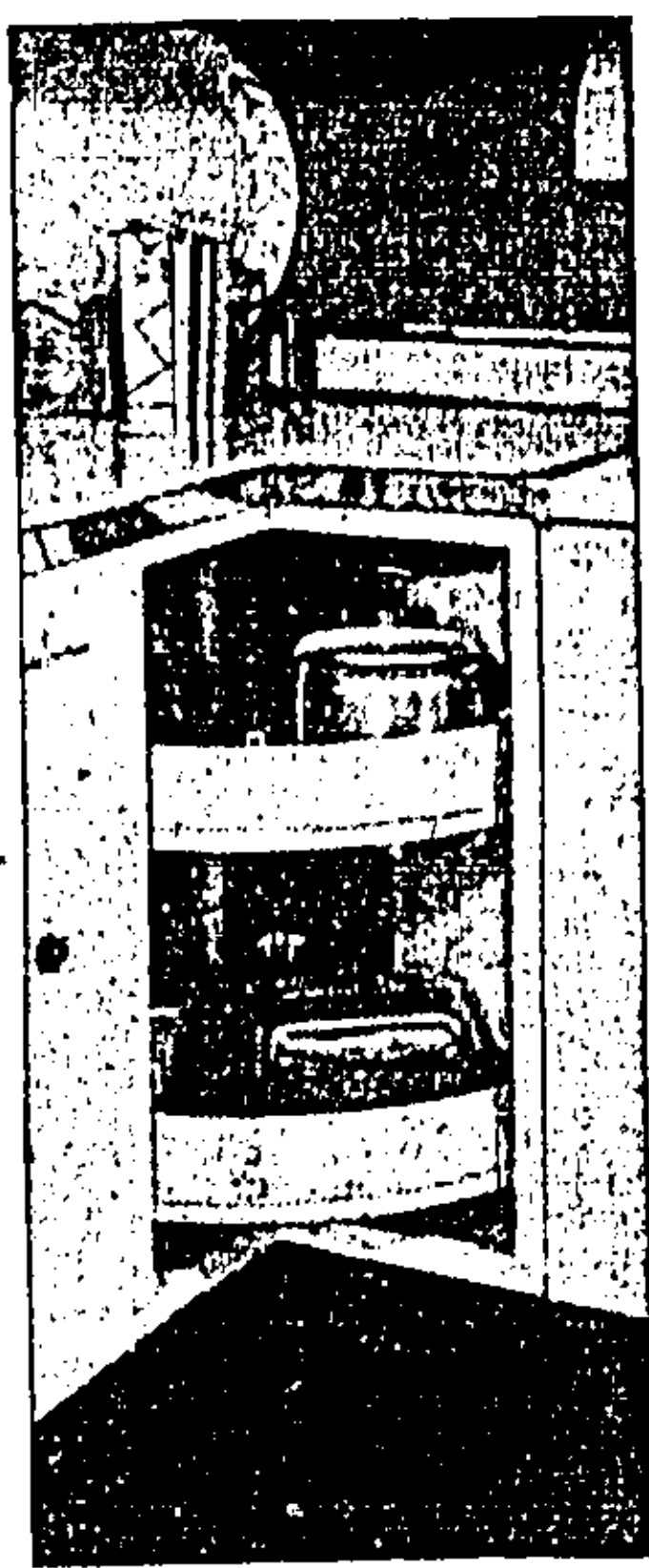
A DRAWER TO MAKE knives safer to store and easier to get at, and a tray compartment were some new ideas.

### Household Hints

Use of an oil polish on lacquered furniture will sometimes produce a gray-blue bloom. Wax is preferred over an oil polish for this type of furniture, but use it sparingly.

A small box of sterilized cotton balls is a good travelling companion. You can use it to apply lotion to baby's body, cleaning his ears, eyes, nose and for general care. The balls are handy for applying antiseptics, in caring for finger nails, and applying lotions, and make-up, and for a number of other uses, and the package takes up little room in your travelling bags.

Apply wax on linoleum or asphalt tile in several thin coats with intervals between. This procedure permits evaporation of any moisture in the wax. A hard surface will form more quickly and prevent dirt and normal wear from reaching the floor covering.



A LAZY SUSAN UNIT in a base cabinet provided easy-to-reach storage space for that often-used equipment.

### How To Insert Slide Fasteners

By ELEANOR ROSS

TIME and time again we are told that making a dress, a slipcover is a cinch, all but inserting the slide fastener. Somehow, say the ladies, the manufacturer's instructions, good as they are, don't seem to suffice.

We have an idea, though, that too many of us aren't particular enough to choose absolutely the right zipper for the purpose. An ordinary dress or skirt zipper won't do for a handbag compartment, and the separating zipper must be the proper weight, too. The latter come in light and heavy weight for windbreakers, work clothes, ski jackets.

#### For Light Fabrics

For an ordinary zipper, sheer lightweight fabrics should be eased slightly when stitched to a zipper. Hold the fastener taut as it is pinned or basted to the fabric. Reinforce thin fabrics with seam tape instead of self material for facing, thus giving more body to the fabric. This will let the fastener lie flat.

Fabrics such as wool jersey, so popular right now, have a tendency to give. So never stretch wool jersey into a zipper. Use a muslin facing to help eliminate stretching. For fabrics like velvet, best results are obtained by hand-stitching the zipper to the garment.

Leave an 8-inch opening for a 7-inch zipper, to allow for seam and for ease in sewing to the fabric. Always fit garment before inserting zipper. Work from the bottom of the placket up, when pinning and basting. Pin at right angles to fastener; then the pinning is firmer, more accurate and there is less danger of "puckering" and pins can be easily removed while machine is stitching. Stitch close to zipper chain so that needle does not touch the metal part, and the ends of machine stitching after each step.

### Encouragement For Hen-Pecked Hubbies

HOLLYWOOD—Regardless of what some hen-pecked husbands may think, a woman's voice can play out.

Janis Carter was required to shriek and shout at Laraine Day in a very dramatic scene for RKO Radio's "I Married a Communist." At the start of the fourth take, Janis lost her voice and couldn't even whisper.

Janis fell back on the "singer's salvation" of her days as a Broadway vocalist. This remedy consists of silence plus frequent applications of hot tea with lots of lemon. In the meantime Director Robert Stevenson shot around her and about an hour and a half later Janis' voice returned and she was able to resume work.

\* \* \*

Hollywood—Jane Russell, sultry star of Howard Hughes' "Outlaw," and her husband, Bob Waterfield, professional football star, have their own design for living.

Though Jane has made three pictures, "The Paleface," "Montana Belle" and "It's Only Money," during the past year, she finds time to share many interests with him.

They frequently pack camping equipment into the High Sierra on fishing and hunting junkets.

### GARDEN TALK

By BOB SCHARFF

DON'T forget about your garden, for now is the time to protect and prepare it for the coming spring.

Spading is best for ground you expect to use in spring for annuals or vegetables. The winter cold will break up the clods and leave the soil in the best condition for seed sowing. Insects exposed to the cold will be killed.

To have less plant diseases and fewer insects, cut the old stems of your perennials back to the ground. Then lay loose, springy mulch over the entire bed as insulation against climatic changes. Use hay, straw, and leaves for the mulch. Hold it down in windy areas by stakes, branches or chicken wire.

Cover stems of climbing roses with top soil after trimming and tying stems as flat as possible. Find the sharpest, bends with rolled sod to prevent breaks in their stems. Wisteria, ivy, pink and chrysanthemums need protection against rabbits. Use screen wire pushed in the ground and cover the lower three feet of each plant or vine.

Newly set trees need the help provided by guy wires to resist winter winds, and all trees need protection against raids by bark-hungry mice and rabbits. Push screen or wire netting two inches into the soil to foil attempts at an underground attack by the pests.



### Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### If You Must Count Calories

"MADAME, since you have given me the secret of pie made with the real authentic American style piecrust, I have become an enthusiastic convert. Never did I think there would be a rival in my gastronomic affections to the French pastry. But I must admit that the American pie has done something to me."

"Yes, I've noticed that, Chef."

"Oh, you mean the avoid-impulse. That's what I wanted to talk with you about, Madame. Is it possible to eat the pie and keep the waist-line from spreading?"

#### Nutritive Value

"Yes, provided you count the calories, or nutritive value as part of your normal daily diet, and cut down the intake of other fats, sugars and starches correspondingly that day. Most of us don't realize how many calories go into a pie. As you know, Chef, for a 9" covered apple pie, you need for the crust 2 cups of flour, that's about 800 calories, and ¾ cup shortening, which is about 1600 calories."

"Oh, in la, Madame! Already in the crust there are more than 2000 calories!"

"Then add the filling, say six apples and a cup of sugar, and you add about a thousand more. So, if you cut a covered 9" pie into eight wedges, you get more than 400 calories in a single portion."

"But I have a suggestion, Madame. Suppose we make this into a one-crust pie, or a deep dish pie, and use a little less sugar."

"That would help considerably. All fruit pies can be made with one-crust, and so can all kinds of custard pie, and protein pie."

"Now we're getting somewhere," remarked the Chef. "In the case of custard pie we use only one crust, 2/3 less sugar than we do in fruit pies, and the eggs and milk in the filling supply some of the protein calories, which are needed in all reducing diets. If custard pie is eaten in a meal when the meat or fish portion is small, and the protein therefore needs building up, the eggs and milk will help out. On the other hand, a chifon or Bavarian pie made and topped with whipped cream in addition to the sugar content and the pie crust, are extremely high in calories. For instance, consider the following meal: Chopped spinach soup, a chopped beef patty on toast, string beans, carrots, lettuce and tomato salad; fresh fruit cocktail and coffee. One single good-sized portion of a chifon or Bavarian pie contains as many calories as this whole meal."

#### Mince-meat Pie

"I would not have thought it possible, Madame. But how about the mince-meat pie? That, at least, has protein calories."

"Not many, Chef. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but a piece of genuine two-crust mince pie, because of the suet used in the

filling, packs just as much of a caloric punch as a piece of chifon or Bavarian pie."

The Chef heaved a long sigh. "Then it seems that I must confine myself to the testing and tasting of these pies."

"A good idea, Chef, if there's more testing than tasting!"

"But Madame, shall the great public be denied the gastronomic joys of pie?"

"By no means, Chef. After all, less than a third of our population is over-weight. He will continue as our great American dessert. But we must remember that it is a substantial food, not merely an accessory."

#### Dinner

Corn Cream Soup Croutons  
Roast Codfish with Caper Sauce  
Diced Buttered Squash  
Green Beans  
Criss-Cross Apricot Pie  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

Roast Codfish with Caper Sauce

Order a 2½ to 3 lb codfish dressed for roasting. Wash thoroughly. Drain. Dust with salt and pepper and fill sparingly with well-seasoned bread stuffing, making it smooth at the open edge. Do not sew the fish together. Gash the skin on the back so it will not crack in cooking. Transfer to a baking pan lined with a piece of heavy waxed paper or aluminum foil, long enough so it stands up on each end, so the fish can be easily lifted out and transferred to the platter. Dot the fish with margarine or shortening, or place small thin slices of salt pork along the back. Roast in a moderate oven, 350° F. When the skin begins to turn colour, add a little water to the bottom of the pan or use liquid drained from cooked vegetables. Baste and the eggs and milk in the filling supply some of the protein calories, which are needed in all reducing diets. If custard pie is eaten in a meal when the meat or fish portion is small, and the protein therefore needs building up, the eggs and milk will help out. On the other hand, a chifon or Bavarian pie made and topped with whipped cream in addition to the sugar content and the pie crust, are extremely high in calories. For instance, consider the following meal: Chopped spinach soup, a chopped beef patty on toast, string beans, carrots, lettuce and tomato salad; fresh fruit cocktail and coffee. One single good-sized portion of a chifon or Bavarian pie contains as many calories as this whole meal."

Caper Sauce: Measure 1¼ c. hot water into a small sauce pan. Add 3 tbsp. capers and ½ tsp. lemon juice. Blend ¼ tsp. butter or margarine and ¼ tsp. cornstarch. Add a little of the boiling liquid. Stir until smooth. Return to the cooking sauce, and cook and stir until boiling all over. Season to taste with salt and pepper. If desired 1/3 c. chopped raw celery may be added.

#### Criss-Cross Apricot Pie

Prepare plain pie pastry or use a mix. Roll to ¼" thickness and line a 9" pie plate with it. Then combine 2¼ c. well-sweetened stewed apricots with the grated rind, ½ lemon and 2 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca. Transfer to the crust-lined plate. Arrange criss-cross strips of pastry on top. Do not fit them on tight; they should not be stretched. Then press them into the piecrust at the edges. Bake in a hot oven 400° F from 30-35 min. Serve cold.

#### Trick of the Chef

To give a continental flavour to criss-cross apricot pie, add 1/3 c. fine-chopped blanched almonds to the apricot filling.



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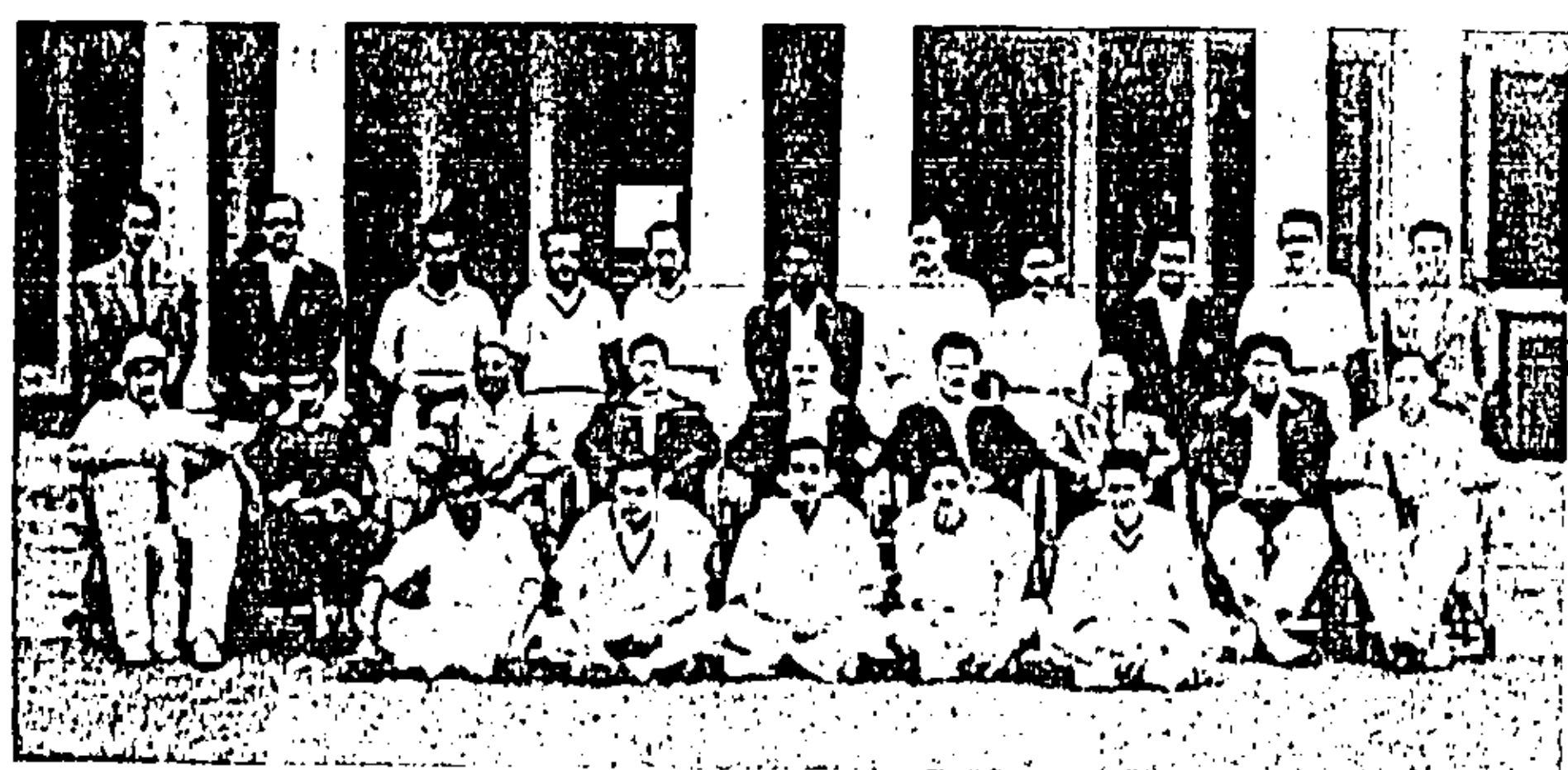
MEMBERS of the Square Club and their families were guests of Mr and Mrs R. C. Leo at a Christmas party at their residence in Kennedy Road. (Jimmy Foo)



LEFT: Picture taken on the occasion of the christening of Robert Gerald, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Choo. (Ming Yuen)



GROUP picture taken on the occasion of the visit by Lady Grantham to the new Hongkong Central Hospital. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THOSE who played in the annual Hongkong University Past v. Present cricket match. (Ming Yuen)



DR Paul Renardel de Lavalette, Vice-Consul for the Netherlands, has been transferred to the Legation at Bangkok, and will shortly be leaving the Colony. Dr and Mrs de Lavalette (second and fourth from left) are here pictured at a party given in their honour on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A group of Girl Guides who attended the fancy dress dance held recently at St Andrew's Church Hall. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Thomas Soong and his bride, formerly Miss Helena Tso, seen with the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs C. W. Tso. The wedding took place on New Year's Day at St Margaret's Church.



AT last week's presentation of insignia at Government House. Upper left: Major G. D. Jack leaving the dais with his sponsors after receiving the MBE (Military). Upper right: Jamadar Balbahadur Limbu receiving the MM. Lower left: Mr G. D. Binstead, who received the MBE. Lower right: Mr Law Yan-pak, who was presented with the OBE. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: One of the races in progress at the annual children's sports at the Kowloon Cricket Club. (Ming Yuen)



BELOW: Some of the children who attended the annual New Year's Day party at the Police Recreation Club. (Ming Yuen)



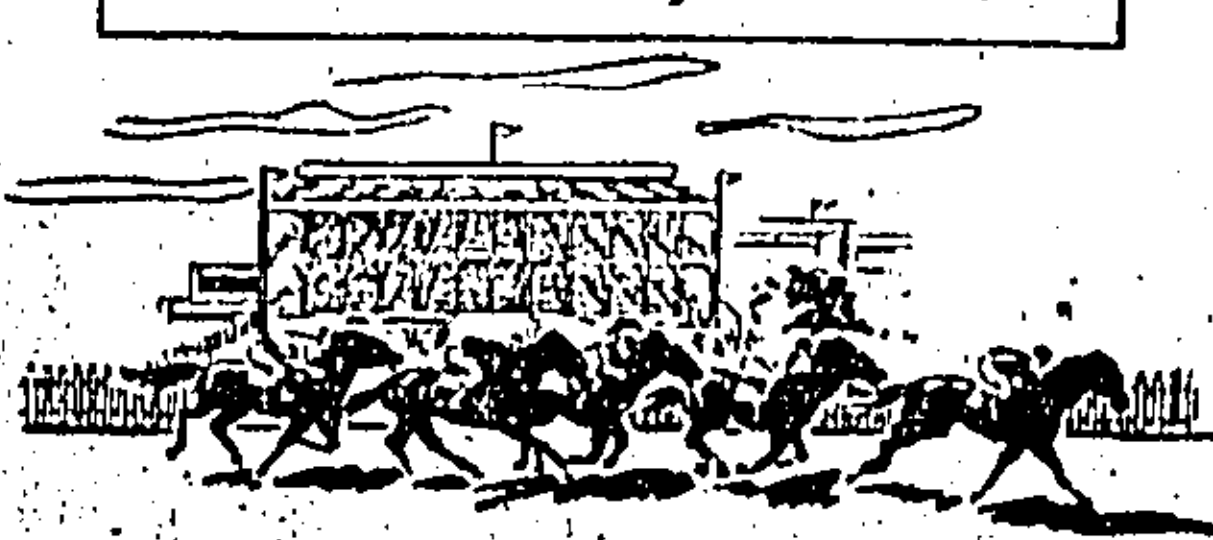
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FOUR pictures taken at the New Year's Eve dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club, which was a very merry affair. Above on the right is Mrs Liza Benjamin, who entertained with dances during the evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer and Golden Studio)

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# What happened to 135 human pawns of fate adrift in a tropical sea for 26 days

This is the story of the dramas enacted in a small lifeboat which drifted for 26 days in the Indian Ocean after a ship had been torpedoed on March 1, 1942.

On the first day there were 80 people in it and about 50 more in the water clinging to it. When finally it drifted ashore on a lonely island there were only four survivors, a Scottish soldier, a Chinese girl, and two Javanese sailors.

This narrative, telling the epic story for the first time, was written by the one white survivor, WALTER GIBSON, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

OUR lifeboat was 28ft. long, and only 8ft. at its widest part. The gunwales were no more than a few inches above the level of the water.

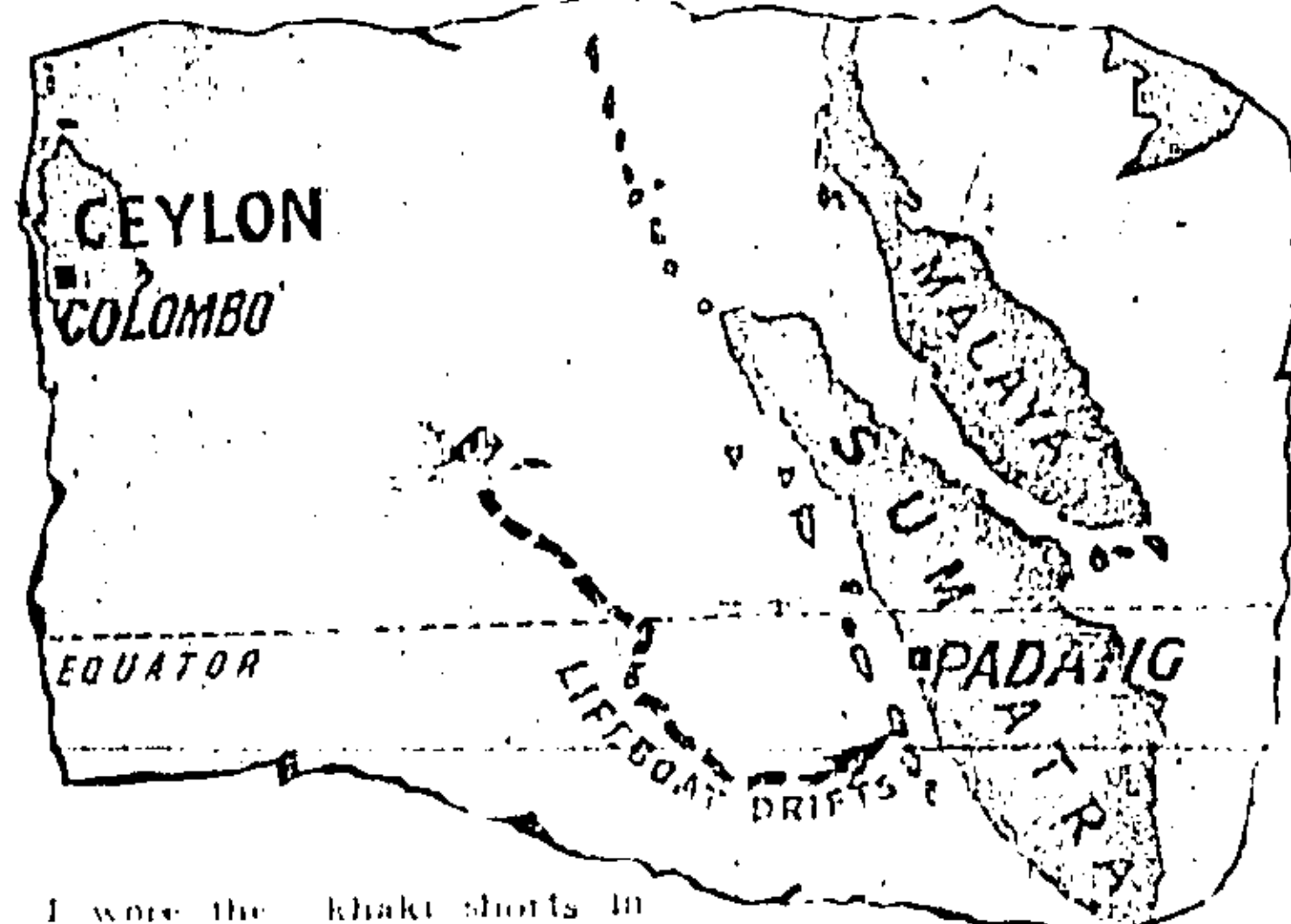
Dawn of that first morning, March 2, 1942, crept up and lit the scene.

There were 80 of us in the boat, which had been built to hold 25.

Most of us were hanging on to the sides, some to the gunwales, some to the mast.

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He wore a white shirt and trousers, with a sporadic still in his eye. He, the chief officer and chief engineer, were the only men in the boat who were really adequately covered.



I wore the khaki shorts in which I had been sleeping when the torpedo struck.

Brigadier A. C. M. Paris, three weeks before, acting major-general commanding the 11th Indian Division in Malaya, was clad only in a khaki shirt, which a warrant officer had handed to him as he climbed, naked, into the boat on his own.

There were three women. One, pleasant-faced and motherly-looking in khaki shirt and slacks, I recognised as Miss Nunn, wife of Group-Captain R. L. Nunn, D.S.O., Director of Works at Singapore.

There was a stout, fair-haired woman of 30 or so, in blouse and skirt, carrying a handbag. She was the wife of Dirk, the Dutch chief officer.

The third was a slim, pretty Chinese girl, clad in a coloured shirt and skirt, feet bare. Perched up in the bows, beyond a packed group of white men (mostly soldiers), I could see about a dozen Javanese seamen; in their midst their sergeant, or boss, an old, white-



BRIGADIER A. C. M. PARIS—He stood there very erect, legs bare beneath the shirt-tails, addressing his troops, as if on a parade ground.

I looked over the side. There must have been 50 more men clinging there in the water. All about us, within a radius of half a mile, were the bobbing heads of other survivors.

We made slowly towards it. The scene was pandemonium. The best had been damaged and there was a gaping hole in our port bow.

Now something about port bow. The hole, I saw, was a gaping hole in our port bow.

The scene was pandemonium. The best had been damaged and there was a gaping hole in our port bow.

We had not yet reached the hole. The scene was pandemonium. The best had been damaged and there was a gaping hole in our port bow.

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light, the blurred figures of people standing up in a lifeboat.

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The brigadier himself took one of the first spells in the water.

Towards evening there was a dramatic arrival. We were joined by Lieut.-Colonel Douglas of the Indian Army Ordnance Corps, who had swum from a raft some hundred yards away.

The nerves, we could see, were thinning. The brigadier himself took one of the first spells in the water.

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Actually it was brandy—and MacDonald had spent the day on the raft drinking it in an attempt to assuage his thirst.

The effects in the heart were disastrous. "Angus, MacDonald is saying that," said Douglas. "I had to leave him. He was trying to tell me of the raft."

We gave Douglas a spoonful of brandy and water. I could hear his voice rising excitedly as he continued his tale.

Then, as darkness fell, the voice rose to a shout. He would speak one sentence in English, the next in Urdu. It was a crazy, high-pitched babble.

Sublimely, it was the noise of a scumming. He had struck up at all around him.

I heard voices say. But him ever before he tips the boat up. There was a splash.

Next morning the man I have always thought was the bravest soldier among us stepped forward with a suggestion.

It was Major Noel Corrie. It would ease the most unbearable overcrowding, he told the brigadier, if he and some volunteers could construct a raft on which they might be towed behind the drifting boat.

Corrie and some 20 of the men, including two or three of the Javanese seamen, swam around collecting debris with which to construct their raft.

When they had completed it, it was a shabby structure, 20ft. by 20ft., tied together with pieces of cord, strips of cloth, and rasal fibres they had salvaged from the sea.

They used the usual tool, to make a tow-rope, which they attached to the stern of the boat.

Then the 20 of them climbed aboard, and the raft sank until they were waist deep in water. Corrie must have known that there could be only one end to the course he had chosen.

Man by man through the three days that followed, members of his little band slipped off and disappeared.

At last there was only Corrie himself, dazed with exhaustion, his upper body blackened by the sun, his legs bleached by the water.

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Numbers in the boat had dwindled, too, and Paris ordered Corrie to return.

He was pulled aboard more dead than alive, and his gallant, piteous little raft was cut adrift. He died that night.

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# Week-end Softball

## SAINTS MEET SAINTS IN CRUCIAL SENIOR LEAGUE TUSSLE

BY "STARDUST"

January is a crucial month for tired teams fighting feverishly for final positions in the flag race. The spotlight will be on the Senior Loop in which at least eight teams still have a mathematical chance of qualifying for a play-off spot. The outcome of every game at this late stage of the season will have an important bearing on the ultimate standings.

John Q. Fan will be treated to several topnotch tussles this week when some of the leading clubs clash in crucial fixtures. St Joseph's, still undefeated in seven starts, tangle with the unpredictable St Teresa contingent in tomorrow's needle encounter.

It will be the acid test for St Teresa's who are currently holding on by a hairbreadth to a slim possibility of getting into the qualifying four. Bill Woo's battling Canadians take on the Americans in another promising tiff while the Paks will endeavour to oust the Madcaps from the flag race in an afternoon meeting.

The flag race in the Ladies' Circuit reaches a crucial stage this week with the two top teams, the Wabos, twice meeting. The Wabos, twice winners of the China Mail Shield meet "Bloomer Girls" and "Mar's" in the second game of their annual 3-game series.

The Maple Leafs, who have been in the top position since they first crossed bats, will meet the Owls in a tussle which will be a key game in the opening round of the afternoon's twin bill with the leading White Sox pitching against the Chinese in the nightcap.

Two crucial games will be played off in the Hong Kong Division. The Braves face a tough opponent in the Paks in this afternoon's tussle. In the morning the Braves and the Jaguars clash in a game which will be a key game in the division's early season.

Form will be a factor in this week-end's games. The Paks have had a fortnight lay-off during the recent dry period. The result of the games will depend largely on how the teams shape up after such a long respite.

### JOEYS IN FULL FORCE

The St Joseph's powerhouse will be out in full force for the St Teresa tussle. Dave "The Dan" Leonard, who may not see much action in future weeks, will be in the line-up tomorrow and so will brother Stan and batting star, George "Strawberry" Souza. Souza is currently pummeling the apple at a sizzling 556 pace.

Sherry Bucks will be on the hill for this tiff with mastermind Hal Wink Lee leading behind the plate. Hal had to defer his retirement for another season when regular catcher Capone Rumbold suffered an ankle injury which will sideline him for the remainder of the campaign.

The Joeys have the leading base stealer in the entire loop in the speedy person of Arthur "Mighty Atom" Ozawa who is lighting on the base with his lightning bolt touch. The Joeys are experienced ball players and will not be caught napping by their more youthful opponents.

Mentor Tony Gonzales will be on the deck of a sinking ship when he pilots the St Teresa crew into battle tomorrow. St Teresa's have a 5-and-4 record and are on the verge of passing out of pennant contention. A setback to St Teresa's would end all St Teresa's hopes for a play-off berth. The outcome certainly appears foggy for Gonzales and his men.

However, St Teresa's are staunch fighters and will go down with their ship rather than quit when the chips are stacked high. Jock Brown will most probably get the pitching job against his former Joey mates. Jock hurled for St Joseph's last season and transferred to St Teresa this season for sentimental reasons.

Joey Franco, the other huddling nominee, is strictly a temperamental performer and should not be entrusted with the pennant fortunes of his club. St Teresa's will be greatly weakened by the loss of Billy Soares for the rest of the season.

### ALMOST OVER

The Senior Ladies title will be practically decided tomorrow afternoon after the Wabos and the Canadians have settled the account. The Canadians have always been a tough team to beat. They defeated the Wabos in the first game and they will be looking to do it again tomorrow.

### CANUCKS YANKS TUSSLE

The Canadians and the Yanks will meet in a tussle which will be a key game in the division's early season. The Canadians are currently in the top position in the division and the Yanks are looking to challenge them.

The USS Salisbury Sound will have a tough tussle with the Owls in a game which will be a key game in the division's early season. The Owls are currently in the top position in the division and the USS Salisbury Sound is looking to challenge them.

The White Fangs and the Chinese will meet in a tussle which will be a key game in the division's early season. The White Fangs are currently in the top position in the division and the Chinese are looking to challenge them.

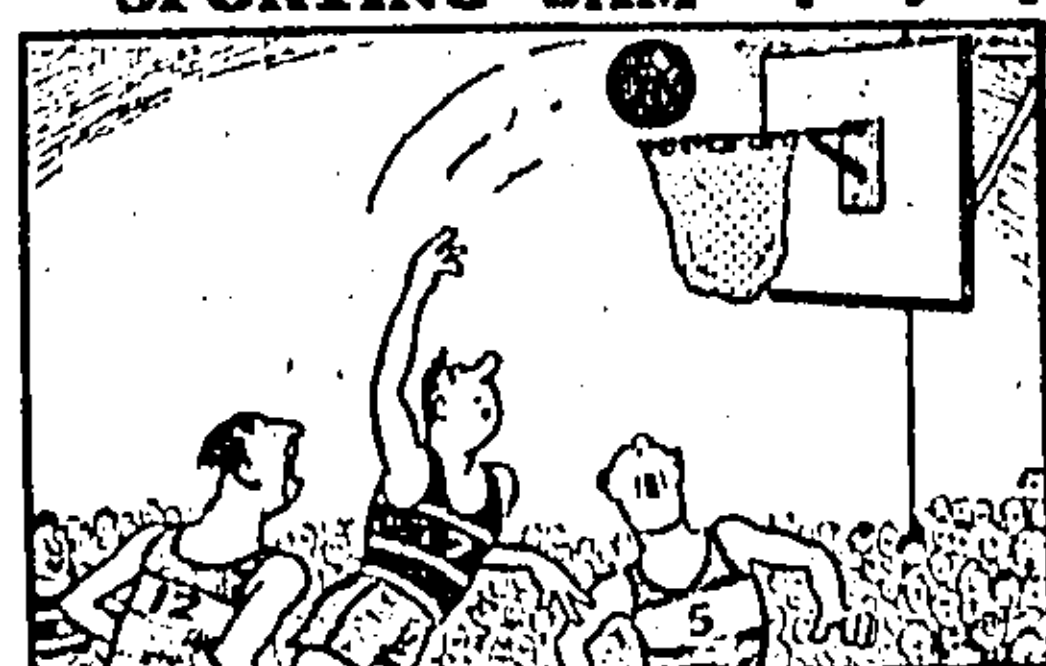
The Braves must improve their play better than they have in the past. They have been in the top position in the division and they are looking to challenge the Paks.

The Braves have signed on Mickey Remedios, who has been in the top position in the division and they are looking to challenge the Paks.

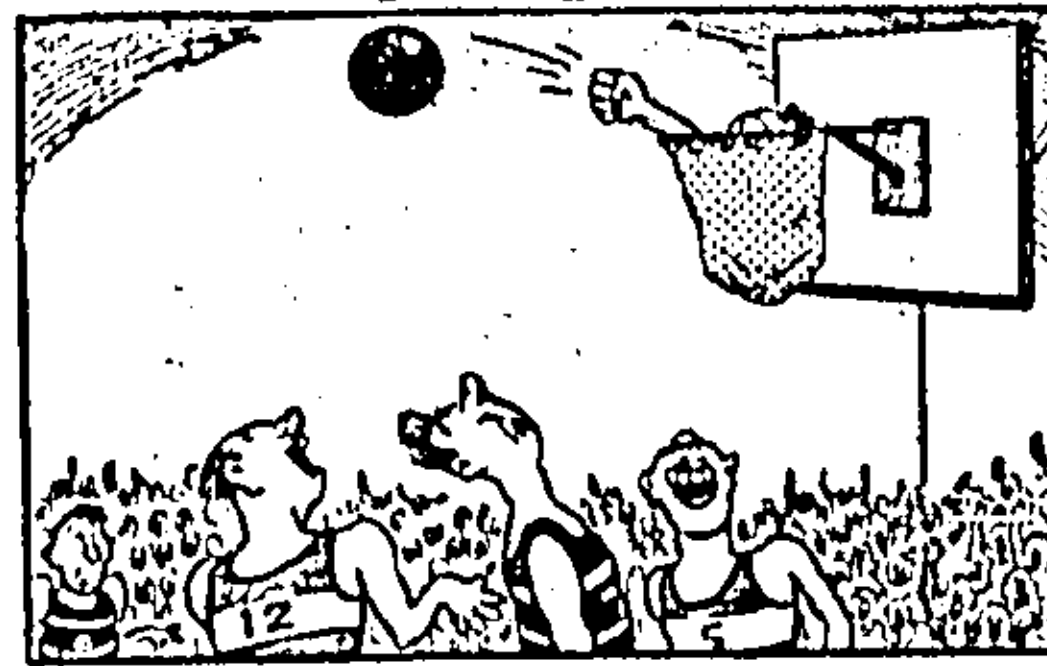
The Braves should run up double figures against the Daredevils, who have been in the top position in the division and they are looking to challenge the Paks.

The Braves should run up double figures against the Daredevils, who have been in the top position in the division and they are looking to challenge the Paks.

### SPORTING SAM



### By Reg. Wootton



## Challenge Shield Ties Feature This Week-end's Soccer

BY "UNOMI"

The Second Round Ties of both Senior and Junior Challenge Shields are the highlights of this week-end's soccer. Each game will be played in the real cup-tie atmosphere and plenty of thrills and excitement are assured.

Today, at the Club Ground, the strong Kowloon Motor Bus meet stiff opposition from the News Vendors. After the grand display put up by the Buses last week, in which they inflicted a defeat on the all-conquering Kitchee, it is only natural that they start off today as favourites.

KMB played inspired football last Saturday and if they strike the same form this afternoon they should be a certain favourite for the title. The Buses have in their ranks one of the best club players in the Colony, I refer to Fung Kwun-sing, the left half.

This player was a member of the Hong Kong team which won the 1946-47 Asian Cup. When the Buses were transferred to KMB, and since then, has been one of the mainstays of the team. He is a powerful, fast, and accurate player, and he is a great asset to the team.

The Kitchee will be a strong team, and they will be looking to challenge the Buses. They have a strong defence and a powerful attack, and they are a team to be feared.

The Junior Division will also have a strong game. The News Vendors will be looking to challenge the Buses. They have a strong defence and a powerful attack, and they are a team to be feared.

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## TWO GOOD REASONS FOR SETTING UP A FOURTH DIVISION

By ARCHIE QUICK

Two good reasons for the formation of a Fourth Division of the Football League—Yeovil and Gillingham. There are others, but these were the two I saw up in a show in Somerset in the Second Round of the FA Cup competition which would not have discredited any Third Division side and would have been beyond the capabilities of many.

Yeovil reached the Third Round for the second year in succession, chiefly because of the goalkeeping skill of Dyke. It is a fine performance, and against the odds, for any one non-League club to reach such an advanced stage twice running. And remember the enterprise of Gillingham. They paid Luton Town over £10,000 for left-half Collins and the right wing pair of brothers and Bill Burtenshaw—an all-time record outlay for a Southern League club.

Their enterprise did not end there for Manager Archie Clark, formerly of Everton, "spotted" Baswell, Briggs, Russell and Forrester when they were in the Army Cup-winning team of Royal Engineers from Barton Stacey Camp and signed them on time.

He tells me that he has refused five figure fees for each of them. Do Gillingham deserve a place in the League? And what of Yeovil who beat this talented side 3-1?

Just down the road Weymouth too are in the Third Division. They have appeared against a London First Division team. They always field a full eleven and they do it for a two-fold reason—to let the boys in khaki see the top-class exponents of the game and to give the Army valuable match-play practice for the important Inter-Service games ahead.

Swindon, like Aston Villa, play this game every year on a Monday after they have appeared against a London First Division team. They always field a full eleven and they do it for a two-fold reason—to let the boys in khaki see the top-class exponents of the game and to give the Army valuable match-play practice for the important Inter-Service games ahead.

Although well beaten, the Army were by no means a bad side and I expect them to beat the Royal Navy and RAF later on. Their trouble was lack of finish after quite good forward approach play.

The "big find" in more senses than one is Signum. Jack Neilson, a Glaswegian who is on Queen of South's books. This massive left-half weighs 14 stones, stands 6ft. 3 ins tall and is yet only 19.

He is at times a little too casual—almost cheeky against the big professors of the game as Everton are—and is not too strong in getting back on defence.

But he scored a very good goal, almost, obtained another and found his forwards with uncanny accuracy. I did not see a pass forward of his go astray. What a prospect for some club with the patience to train him properly!

Might I add that England too are in sore need of a similar type. Carter, Mannon, Hagen—that is the sort of inside-forward who will lead the national side back to former greatness.

Well done, Club. St Joseph's fielded a strong team against the Army and the soldiers continued on their winning way. Navy scored a fine 5-1 victory over Police.

It was unfortunate that Police could only manage to field ten men for this game. The lowly Kwong Wah beat CAA and thus the situation at the bottom of the League table is becoming very interesting.

The exhibition hall at Earls Court holds about 18,000 and only the big men of boxing are likely to be seen to advantage by spectators in the lower-priced seats.

Pairings are not yet completed, but contracts have been offered to heavyweights representing Britain, America, Canada, and Australia.

They include Johnny Williams, Mills' stable mate from Rugby, Aaron Wilson, the American negro, who came over from Paris recently to beat Jack London in a few seconds; Verno Escoe and Earl Wills, representing Canada, and Alf Gallagher, the Australian all-rounder.

Meantime, Solomons and other London promoters are having a busy time trying to get 1050 fights in this country. The Italians, especially, seemed to have inflated ideas about their box-office potentialities over here.

For instance, Livio Minelli was said to have suggested £5,000 as a fee for defending his European welterweight title here against the British champion, Eddie Thomas.

Not a bad idea, but it is a pity that the British champion, Eddie Thomas, is not a better fighter.

### NOT A BAD SIDE

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## Only 'Big Boys' For Earls Court Boxing

By GEORGE WHITING

January 24, when Freddie Mills defends his World's Cruiserweight Championship against America's Joey Maxim at Earls Court, will be a night of giants. Mills and Maxim, in fact, are likely to be the smallest men in the ring.

The exhibition hall at Earls Court holds about 18,000 and only the big men of boxing are likely to be seen to advantage by spectators in the lower-priced seats.

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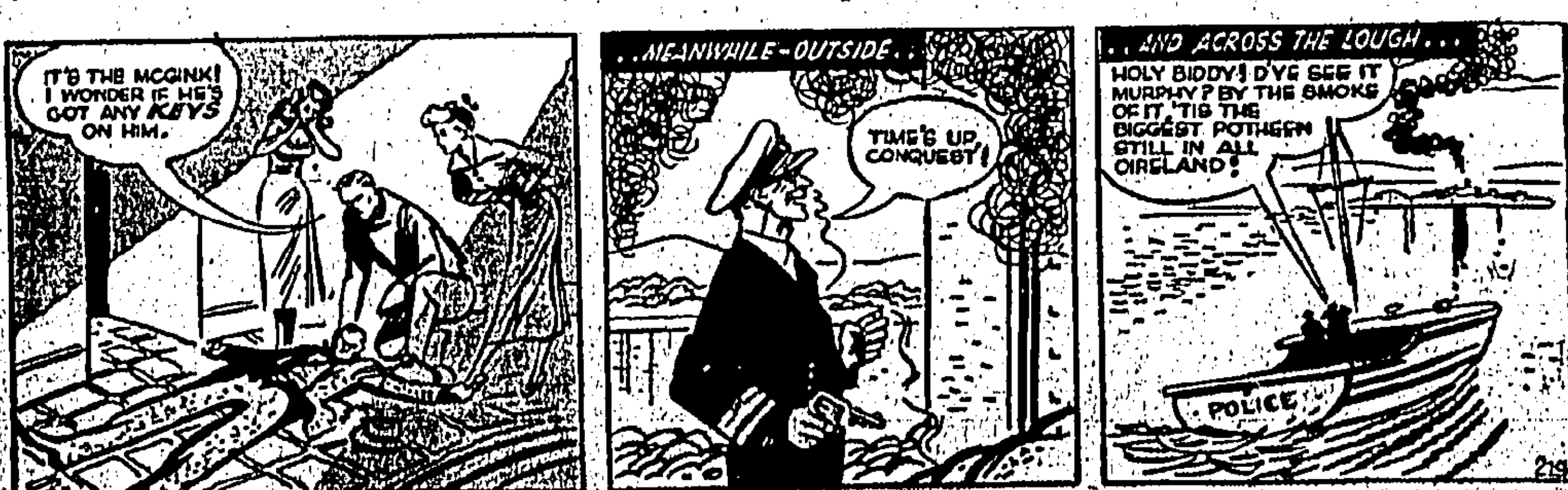
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### Mister Conquest





A CENTIMENTAL BINGE WITH THE PICTURES TAKEN ON THE HOLLYMOON, WHEN WE WERE HAPPY AND CAREFREE (COLLECTIVELY)











# F.A. Cup: Big Clubs Join In Struggle

## THREE NON-LEAGUE TEAMS IN THIRD ROUND GAMES

London, Jan. 6. — Britain's leading football clubs enter the Football Association Cup tournament for the first time tomorrow as 64 teams play off the 32 ties in the Third Round.

Three non-League teams have survived the first two rounds — Weymouth, Nuneaton and Yeovil.

Weymouth have to travel to play classy Manchester United, at present in second place in the First Division. Yeovil take on the sound Chesterfield team and Nuneaton visit Exeter City, who have been doing pretty well lately in the Third Division.

Traditionally, the third round of the Cup produces amazing upsets, but there seems little likelihood of any of these three clubs winning through to tomorrow.

The Cup holders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, look likely to escape the usual fate of the holders in being put out in the third round. They visit Plymouth.

### Sport In Brief:

## Joey Maxim Trains For Mills Bout

London, Jan. 6. — Joey Maxim, of Cleveland, began training in earnest today for his world lightweight title fight against Freddie Mills of Britain on January 24.

Maxim boxed four hard rounds with Don Cockell and Mark Hart, in promoter Jack Solomon's West End gymnasium. The Boston fighter made him go all out in each round.

Cockell is a London boy who is being groomed for a shot at Mills' British crown.

Maxim, 34, said the crowd of 400 at the gym was a quick move with a sound knowledge of boxing, and he was fighting Associated Press.

### Win For Ampon:

At the end of the first round, Ampon, the 11 m. 10 s. 10 f. 10 s. runner, changed to day school the next morning and in the Indian National Championships here by beating Sumant Mura, India's best 11 m. 2 s. in a hard-fought five-mile race.

Ampon, who won 8.6, 5.7, 3.6, 6.0, 6.3, thus reversed the result of their previous meeting in the Asian Championships in Ceylon, where he was beaten by Philippe Welter, of Belgium.

Philippe Welter, of Belgium, beat Dragutin Mitic, of Yugoslavia, in the quarter final of the event by 6.1, 6.4 (best of three sets). Mitic had eliminated Philip Bosc, India's No. 1 in the previous round.

The final of the women's doubles will be between the Finnish girls, Miss Jean Quertier and Miss Genn Hoshing, and the Americans Miss "Gussie" Moran and Mrs. Pat Todd.

Miss Moran, in partnership with Welter, also qualified for the final of the mixed doubles. —Reuter.

### Table Tennis:

London, Jan. 6. — World table tennis champion Johnny Leach, Richard Borgmann, Aubrey Simons and Mrs. Vera Thomas have been nominated to represent England in the French table tennis championships, from January 7 to 10.

Bernard H. Verner and Miss L. A. Barnes will play in the Netherlands championships, from January 21 to 22.

For the Austrian championships, from January 26 to 28, Borgmann and Verner will be accompanied by Mrs. Thomas. —Associated Press.

### Car Racing:

Buenos Aires, Jan. 6. — Juan Galvez, driving a Ford, today won the Mil Millas (1,000-miles) the second most important road race in Argentina. He covered the distance in 12 hrs. 40 mins. 23 secs. at an average speed of 128.503 kilometres per hour (about 78 miles an hour).

Marcos Cianci was second in 13 hrs. 30 secs. Delmo Bofanich was third and Oscar Galvez, last year's winner, came in fourth. —Reuter.

### Italy v. Belgium:

Rome, Jan. 6. — The International soccer match between Italy and Belgium will be played at Milan on March 16, it was announced today.

A Turkish request to play a match in Italy on April 2 has been accepted by the Italian Soccer Federation. —Associated Press.

## Brain Surgery As Crime Cure

London, Jan. 6. — A 28-year-old musician, described by his own counsel as a "professional jackdaw who collects other people's property," might be cured of all criminal tendencies by a brain operation, a London court was told today.

Dr. Ellis Stunje, a psychiatrist from Harley Street, where leading London specialists have their consulting rooms, told the court that the man's personality changed after he had fractured his skull in 1928, but another change could be effected by severing certain fibres in each side of the brain near the temples.

The man was remanded in custody for a report from the prison medical officer. —Reuter.

## Record Sales Month In UK

London, Jan. 6. — Sales of clothes and household goods broke all records in Britain in the first full month after the Pound was devalued.

Clothing sales went up 37 points to 168 percent, and household goods 27 points to 148 percent. In both cases, the monthly figure was the highest ever. —Associated Press.

## WEEK-END SPORT

### TODAY

Cricket — First Division League Army v. Commandos at Southampton; Second Division at King's Park; Scorpions v. University at Chater Road; RAF v. Cranleigh at Kaitaki; IRC v. KCC at Southampton.

Football — Senior Challenge Shield Competition: Eastern v. St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill, 3.45 p.m.; Kaitaki v. New Vendors at Happy Valley, 3.45 p.m.

Junior Challenge Shield: Commandos v. RAF at Caroline Hill, 2 p.m.; Parsons v. Club at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Rugby — Rugby Cup Tournament: Club v. Navy at Boundary Street, 3 p.m.; Police v. Army at Boundary Street, 3.45 p.m.

At Recreation Ground: Rexes v. Spartans, 2 p.m.; Aces v. Overseas Chinese, 3 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Cricket — Occasional v. Hong Kong Defence Force at Chater Road, 11 a.m.; Combined Forces v. Pressmen at Kaitaki, 1.45 p.m.

Football — Senior Challenge Shield Matches: Army v. Police at Southampton, 3.45 p.m.; Club v. Navy at Boundary Street, 3.45 p.m.

Junior Challenge Shield: Kaitaki v. Army at Southampton, 2 p.m.; CAA v. Navy at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

Hockey — Association Matches: Navy v. Club at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.; Army v. Dutch HC at Southampton, 11 p.m.

YMAA v. Hercules at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Pak St. v. Police at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Hercules v. Kaitaki at King's Park, 11.15 a.m.; RAF v. Chater Road at Kaitaki, 10.30 a.m.; University v. Nomads at Pokfulam, 10.30 a.m.

Football — League Matches: at King's Park: Al. C. H. A. Ground, Delawares v. Blackheath, 9.30 a.m.; USS Submarine Sound v. Overseas Chinese, 11 a.m.; Canadians v. Americans, 12.30 p.m.; Canadians v. Wales, 2 p.m.; Braves v. Chung Hwa, 3.30 p.m.

At Recreation Ground: Braves v. Jaguars, 9.30 a.m.; St. Joseph's v. St. Joseph's, 11 a.m.; Jaguars v. Duredevils, 12.30 p.m.; Paks v. Madcaps, 2 p.m.; Pandas v. Cumbancheros, 3.30 p.m.

At the invitation of General McNaughton, India has also given her reaction to the plan, with suggested amendments.

According to informed sources, India insisted that the "Azad" forces should be disbanded and disarmed without relation to the Kashmir Government's militia, and that Pakistan troops must withdraw from the northern areas, allowing the Kashmir Government administration to return.

General McNaughton is understood to have been told by the Pakistan delegation that

## ROXY BROADWAY

### CO-SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

## THE STREET WITH NO NAME

Produced by WILLIAM KEITHLEY. Edited by SAMUEL G. ENGEL.

Added: Latest Fox-Movietone News "Newsreel History of 1949"

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M.

Paramount Films presents

A VARIETY PROGRAMME

of Colored Cartoons & Comedies

AT REDUCED PRICES

BROADWAY AT 12 NOON

A TERRYTOON COLOR

CARTOON PROGRAMME

from 20th Century Fox

Studio

First Showing in this theatre



"I think this black eye's gonna clear up if I'm careful of it today."

## Still No Sign Of Solution To Kashmir Dispute

New York, Jan. 6. — A spokesman of the Pakistan delegation to the Kashmir talks said today that Pakistan had accepted the McNaughton "slight amendments, such as would not alter the basic principles of the plan."

General McNaughton's proposal, submitted to the two Governments on December 22, suggested the withdrawal of Indian and Pakistani troops from Kashmir, the reduction of armed forces of the Jammu and Kashmir Government and the "Azad" Kashmir Government, and the supervision of the demilitarization plan by a representative of the United Nations.

General McNaughton also suggested that the plan should apply to the "northern area" and that the administration of this territory should be conducted by the local authorities under the supervision of the United Nations.

At the invitation of General McNaughton, India has also given her reaction to the plan, with suggested amendments.

According to informed sources, India insisted that the "Azad" forces should be disbanded and disarmed without relation to the Kashmir Government's militia, and that Pakistan troops must withdraw from the northern areas, allowing the Kashmir Government administration to return.

General McNaughton is understood to have been told by the Pakistan delegation that

the Indian amendments are unacceptable.

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## Plan To Step Up China's Steel Output

San Francisco, Jan. 6. — The Communist authorities in China plan to rehabilitate the country's iron and steel industry this year, according to Peking Radio tonight.

A plan to set this rehabilitation in motion was worked out at a recent National Iron and Steel Conference called by the Communist Ministry of Heavy Industry.

The plan gives priority to Manchuria, where a great percentage of China's heavy industry is located.

The Radio said bigger investments would go to Manchuria for greater output of iron and steel products and for the expansion of the entire iron and steel industry.

To help in accomplishing this task, many mechanists and other technical personnel would go to Manchuria from other parts of Communist-controlled China.

The Radio termed China's iron and steel industry in the past as having been of "a colonial nature" because there were few rolling mills.

"Because of this," it said, "a great portion of its pig iron output had to be exported to the Imperialist countries. Concrete measures have been worked out by the National Iron and Steel Conference to remedy this defect by raising the capacity to smelt and produce steel." —Reuter.

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the  
Editor, business communications and  
advertisements to the General  
Manager.

Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00  
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
\$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion not  
exceeding 25 words, 25 cents  
each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING  
FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should  
accompany Advertisements, not  
necessarily for publication, but  
to ensure that replies are re-  
ceived by the person for whom  
they are intended.

We will forward replies to  
the stated address if the ad-  
vertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to  
loan money must publish their  
names and addresses in the  
advertisement.

If the wants of advertisers  
are quickly met and they do  
not desire any further replies  
forwarded, we shall be glad to  
be notified promptly that that  
effect when a suitable acknowl-  
edgment will be inserted free  
of charge.

### FOR SALE

NEW EDITION. The "POST"  
"Phoenix" Map incorporating  
revisions to the Local and Non-Local  
Storm Signal Codes. Mounted \$3.00.  
Unmounted \$2.00. Obtainable from  
"S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS  
of Cargo exported from Hongkong  
and South China compiled by the  
Surveyors General. Obtainable from  
the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Ex-  
port Licence Forms, 10 cents each,  
obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" No.  
2 by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over-  
laid illustrations of local flowers  
and fruits. Price six dollars. Ob-  
tainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 25 Scrib-  
bling Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents  
and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter  
Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting  
Cards, Envelopes, etc. Orders now  
being taken. "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY.  
Three pleasing shades in boxes of  
25 envelopes and 25 sheets note-  
paper, \$2.00 per box, obtainable at  
"S. C. M. Post."

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE  
EVERGREEN STORE CORNER  
OF NATHAN AND JORDAN  
ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation  
in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C.  
Herklotz. Over 200 pages; 80 draw-  
ings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S.  
C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney  
Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms  
on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE  
1932 Annual Return Forms now on  
sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to  
keep will look better and last  
longer neatly bound. We specialize  
in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post,  
Ltd."

PRINTING of every description in-  
cluding Booklets, Reports, Balance  
Sheets, Articles of Association,  
Promissory Notes, Apply General  
Manager, "South China Morning  
Post, Ltd."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING  
PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2" x  
25 1/2" cut to any size, 25 cents per  
sheet, \$18.00 per 100. "S. C. M.  
Post."

### TUITION GIVEN

CHINESE Cookery Class. A new  
six weeks course in Chinese cookery  
will commence on Friday, 20th  
January at 2.30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.  
111 Dunsell Street. Please register  
with the Secretary as soon as pos-  
sible. Only limited number accept-  
ed. Tel. No. 2302.

### NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to  
note that not less than 24 hours  
notice prior to the day of pub-  
lication should be given for all  
commercial display advertise-  
ments, change of copy, etc.  
Notices and classified advertise-  
ments will be received up to 10  
a.m. on day of issue. Satur-  
days not later than 0930.

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## GIFTS TO CUSTOMERS

JAN. 8 TO 18

THOUSANDS OF USEFUL GIFTS  
FREE TO CUSTOMERS IN RETURN  
FOR THEIR PATRONAGES FAVOURED  
US DURING THIS